

# Season's Greetings

## THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1945

TWELVE PAGES

### Peace on Earth

#### Pangs of Nationalism

During the last two months the Nationalist movement in Java has risen to feverish intensity. In one day at Surabaya 1,600 British troops were attacked by Javanese. Result: 100 British dead, among them Surabaya's commander. British retaliate by strafing Javanese villages from the air.

#### Race for Power

A Moscow journalist says reactionary forces in the U.S. are intent on "Blackmailing humanity" with the atom bomb. And in Czechoslovakia it is reported Russians and Czechs work under guarded secrecy in an underground factory in the mountains where cyclotrons have been manufactured.

#### Family Trouble

Two questions went unanswered in the Canadian House this month: (1) Has Britain told Canada that Canadians cannot do business with the United Kingdom unless they erect factories there; (2) Has the British government refused Britain licenses for the import of Canadian goods?

#### Oriental Dilemma

Communist New China Daily News demands autonomy for Manchuria; promise to continue a bloody fight until it is granted.

#### Strike

Labor and capital continue to wage war. Conference tables continue to collapse. At the Ford Motor plant in Windsor last month a pitched battle raged between picketing strikers and police.

#### You Can't Play in My Yard

Canada's Legion asked the boys not to split up when they got out this time. Their reason was sound, and it has already been proved: if service men divide into separate groups they lose the power for good which they have while they are a unified brotherhood, and they create dissension among themselves. What is happening: new organizations are springing up on all sides as naval vets, army vets, air force vets, and officers segregate into small, petty groups.

#### Blood, Steel and Strength

Last month a man walked into an Edmonton cafe, whipped out a knife, and slashed a woman twice across the face. A soldier came to her aid, and the man "sliced the soldier's throat from ear to Adam's apple." The man was later taken into custody.

#### Hunger Stalks

At Christmas time this year hunger stalks the countries of Europe, including Germany, also in the East in Japan. In America, the land of plenty, citizens cry out in protest against mild rationing.

#### No Place for Correction

Seventeen-year-old Nick Nykolaychuk has gone to the Prince Albert penitentiary for two years to atone for his sins. It may do him good; it will probably mar him for life. Before he passed sentence in the city police court, Magistrate Millar made this plea: why is there such a lack of proper places of detention and correction for youthful Alberta criminals? There has been no answer to his question.

### Goodwill Towards Men

*A newsmen's sincere prayer at this time is for such lines as these which tell of cruelty, treachery, deception and hollow self-righteousness to disappear forever from the columns of the printed page. May the cancer which is eating at the heart of humanity be cut away and the wound healed by understanding, goodness and truth, which is the real spirit of the Nativity.*

### Association of Scientific Workers

#### Hear Address by Dr. G. Langstroth

On Friday evening, December 7th, the public and members of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers enjoyed a very important address by Dr. G. O. Langstroth on the timely subject, "Science and Human Progress". Dr. Langstroth is the recently appointed head of the Department of Physics at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Langstroth indicated that his report was a review of the opinions of eminent scientists. He suggested that, contrary to popular ideas, this is not the "Scientific Age." Science is more than a means of producing gadgets—it is, above all, a method for the solution of problems—is an approach made rationally and objectively—with emphasis on intellectual honesty, based on facts. We are all too familiar with prejudice and greed as factors in the attempt to solve problems. The character of a civilization is determined not by the gadgets in use, but rather by man's thinking, motivation and behaviour. Until these factors are consistent with the scientific method, no age can be properly called a "Scientific Age". If man's resistance to new ways of thought and life is to be overcome, our system of education must be improved.

However, science has developed a new gadget, the Atomic Bomb, which may cause the human race to commit suicide before a program of education could show any possible effect. In discussing the implications of the development of the atomic bomb, Dr. Langstroth pointed out that the possibility of developing an adequate defence against this weapon is wishful thinking, that any talk of keeping the atomic bomb a secret is nonsense.

He quoted Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel prize winner, and Dr. Irving Langmuir, eminent scientist, to emphasize these points, and deplored the ignorance and selfish carelessness of some politicians who press for a secrecy which does not exist, spreading distrust and false ideas which may lead to an atomic war—and human catastrophe.

A biologist has pointed out that man is only one of the species that has enjoyed dominance on the earth, and has at present great and active competition from the insect, and may, through the act of atomic war, enter the dust of biological extinction from which no previous species has been known to make a complete recovery.

Two resolutions were formulated in the lively discussion which followed the address. The first is to be forwarded to the Canadian Government, and "deplores the stand taken by the Canadian Government at the recent Atomic Energy Conference in Washington, where it was agreed by the United States, Great Britain and Canada to keep the secret of the Atomic Bomb. This decision ignores the facts and is misleading to the public because it implies the existence of a secret, whereas the bulk of informed scientific opinion is in fact agreed that there is no secret."

The Branch also passed a resolution, to be forwarded to the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion asking for clarification on the recent poll (Journal, Dec. 5, 1945) with respect to the disposal of the secret of atomic energy. The question under consideration by the poll was misleading in that it implied the existence of atomic energy secrets, and deserves criticism.

## ARTS, EDUCATION ENTER DEBATE FINAL

### Active Calgary Choral Society Plan Broadcast

The Calgary Faculty of Education A Capella Choral Society has been having regular well attended weekly practices, and is preparing for a Christmas concert and a special broadcast over radio station CFRCN on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. The Choral Society is also assisting the Dramatics Society with its broadcast from 7:30 to 8:00 the same evening.

Besides working on well-known Christmas hymns and carols, the sixty-five members are ambitiously studying a choral from the famous "Christmas Oratorio" by J. S. Bach, "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light." This has already been memorized and will be sung unaccompanied and used for a theme song. Another undertaking for this group is the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah for the Christmas program.

An effort is being made to have CKUA carry our broadcast so that the members of the U. of A. in Edmonton can listen in, and in return arrange the same facilities for us in Calgary should they present a broadcast at some future date.

### Helmer to Attend N.F.C.U.S. McGill As Alberta Rep.

Ron Helmer, president of the Students' Council, will represent the U. of A. at the National Federation of Canadian University Students conference which is to be held in Montreal on December 27, 28 and 29. The representatives will be the guests of the University of McGill. Lodging and entertainment will be provided during the extent of the conference.

Some of the activities to be discussed at this conference include the organization of national tours for debating teams from England, Scotland, Australia and Canada, and such student services as scholarships for exchange university students, organizing of youth hostels, co-operatives, etc.

Reports will be given on the results of the World Youth Conferences held in London and Prague.

### I.R.C. Promotes Flow of Ideas With Other U's

The International Relations Club has sent letters to most Canadian universities, to many in the United States, and to Ottawa to start the flow of information and ideas which should be useful to students interested in international affairs. It was disclosed at the club's first meeting in A1319, Thursday, 6th December. It is hoped that connections will soon be established with European universities as well. Subject for discussion at the first meeting was "Europe Today as Seen By the UNRRA." Speaking on the subject were two first year Arts men, Neville Lindsay and Dale Thomson.

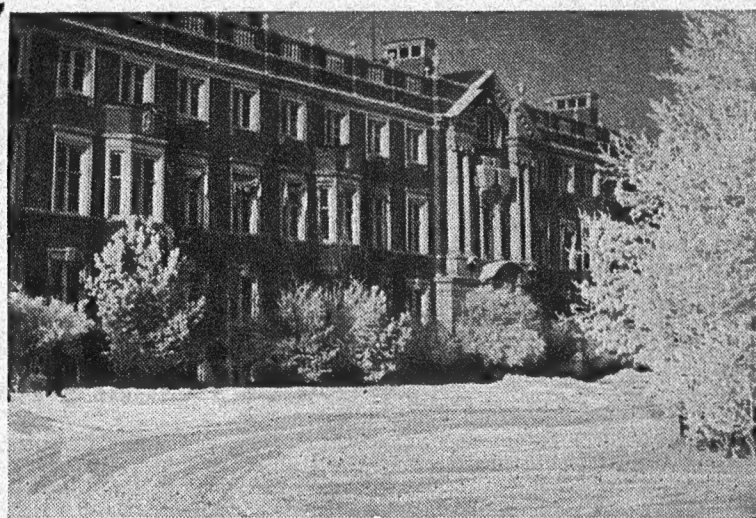
The I.R.C. executive is not to be elected until after the new year. The temporary committee, which is carrying on in the meantime, announces that the library has agreed to co-operate in every possible way with the International Relations Club.

### War Memorial Plans Postponed

The War Memorial Committee has decided to postpone consideration of plans for a War Memorial until early in the New Year. This is to afford to organizations or groups desiring to make proposals sufficient time to complete their plans and to make arrangements to present them to the Committee. The Committee will welcome at any time suggestions which may be of assistance in arriving at a decision in regard to the most suitable War Memorial to be recommended.

All communications should be sent to Mr. G. B. Taylor, Assistant Registrar, Secretary of the War Memorial Committee.

#### A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



... from The Gateway News Staff

### Dougan Becomes Rhodes Scholar; Studies History

John Dougan has been awarded the first post-war Rhodes Scholarship. Mr. Ronald Martland, secretary of the provincial selection committee, announced last Saturday. He will continue his studies in modern history at Oxford University, under the terms of his scholarship.

Johnnie Dougan, well known to University students, left Alberta in 1942 when he was studying honors history to join the army as a private. Successively promoted to the rank of major, he saw action in Italy and western Europe. He is a winner of the Military Cross and bar.

While in Europe he married a Dutch girl, whom he hopes to be able to take with him when he goes to England.

### Tentative List Announced For Med, Dent Grads

Graduating students in accelerated Medical and Dental courses were writing final exams last week. There will be a special convocation in January for those students who have completed their degree work.

Graduating students in Medicine are: William Robert Barclay, Louis Beauchamp, William Leland, Lloyd Bennett, George Rene Boileau, Kenneth Alfred Bradshaw, Gilbert McAuley Campbell, Richard Crofton Blakely Corbett, Louis Homer Edwards, Lloyd Carl Grisdale, Julius Guild, Jean Templeton Huggill, Robert James Johnston, Hector Neil McKinnon, Teddy Lee Marfleet, Maurice Marshall, James Overgard Metcalfe, George Edward Sleath, George Lewis Smith, Kathleen Swallow.

Students to receive degrees in Dentistry in January are: Bernard David Frierson, Clifford Clark Harrison, John Henry Jones, Loretta Mary Klassen, Bruce MacKay, Benjamin Wayne Malkin, and Aubrey Aird Olsen.

### Warning Given Students Absent Examination

The attention of all students is drawn to the following excerpt from the calendar: "Any student who is ill or in whose family there is serious domestic affliction, is advised not to sit for a final or supplemental examination. In the case of a student writing final or supplemental examinations which are interfered with by illness or domestic affliction, a medical certificate or statement should be presented, or proper representations made, within the 48 hours next following the examination period or periods affected. Consideration will not be given to such a case unless this requirement is met."

The above applies to term examinations as well as to final and supplemental examinations.

G. B. TAYLOR, Assistant Registrar.  
Dec. 6th, 1945.

### Outdoor Winter Weekend Postponed Due to Weather

President Hugh Blue, of the Outdoor Club, has definitely issued a statement to the effect that the scheduled winter weekend will not be held during the first week of the new year. Lack of weather has seriously held up practice sessions on the twin sticks.

Entries for the Outdoor Club Song Contest will be accepted after the New Year. Words only are necessary, but if you can make up a new tune, go ahead. A big prize will be presented at the Gala Weekend to the winner of the contest. Any subject (within reason) may be used.

### Wauneita Pack Xmas Hampers; Finn Directs

Christmas hampers to be sent out from the University have been packed by a committee headed by Marion Finn. The committee consists of Miss McIntyre, Mrs. Wylie, Charlotte Hauger, Bonnie Young, Gwen Caverhill, Pauline Foster, Terry Dandurand, and Pat Wyatt. The hampers contain candy, food and clothing for children and comforts for older people. Thirteen district nurses will take care of the distribution. Various stores downtown co-operated in this endeavor by giving to the members of the committee priority on certain commodities. The total cost of preparing the hampers is \$400.00. Instead of having a drive in December as in former years, there will be one in the early part of January to cover this cost. Marion Finn requests that her thanks be conveyed to the committee for their work in preparing the hampers.

### Tri-Delt Announce Scholarship Award

Delta Delta Delta has announced that a number of scholarships are available again to women students in colleges where there are chapters of Delta Delta Delta. The awards will be made February 1, 1946. Not more than \$200 will be awarded on any one campus.

Applicants may or may not be members of Delta Delta Delta, but should be juniors or seniors, working toward a degree.

Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford, Lincoln 2, Nebraska. Completed application blanks must be in her hands by January 1, 1946.

Details may be found posted in the Arts Building.

### R.C.A.F. BENEVOLENT FUND Loans to Students

1. The attention of students attending or desiring to take courses at this University and lacking the necessary funds, is directed to the regulations of the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund with respect to educational loans.

2. Any member or ex-member of the R.C.A.F. or any dependents thereof or of deceased personnel is entitled to apply for a loan under this plan. Address your enquiries to the Bursar.

A. WEST, Bursar.

## Ags, Law Lose Semi-final; Hugill Cup Decision in Jan.

Since the last publication, the Interfac debates semi-finals have been held, one on Nov. 27 between the Ags and the Arts, and one on Dec. 6 between the Law team and the Eds. In the first dispute, the Ags, represented by Ron Ruste and Dick Beddoes, went down before the Arts team of Harold Bronson and Jack Coughlan. In the second debate the Law Faculty, represented by Bill Sinclair and Eldon Foote, was defeated by Education's Les Gue and Hugh Kent. Roy Reynolds, chairman and president of the Debating Club, says that the finals for the Hugill Trophy will be held after New Year's between Arts and Ed.

The debate between the Ags and the Arts was on: "Resolved that selected immigration would be beneficial to Canada." Ron Ruste and Dick Beddoes for the affirmative stressed the benefits increased immigration would bring to agriculture. "Happy Warriors" Bronson and Coughlan, advancing to the fray, successfully pointed out that mass immigration of peoples suffering from a low standard of living is harmful and results in a lowering of the Canadian living standard, also an increase in the occurrence of crime.

The debate on Dec. 6 between Law and Education was on the subject: "Resolved that it is beneficial to Canada that there be compulsory military training as a permanent peace time project."

Law was defeated on the affirmative. This is the first time the Law faculty has been defeated in debates for years. Bill Sinclair and Eldon Foote, gunning for Law, attempted to prove that military training would promote national unity and engender international peace. In addition, military training makes men physically and morally stronger through constant training and discipline (laughter was heard), and fosters democracy. Educationists Les Gue and Hugh Kent defeated this affirmative by showing the tremendous cost of such a scheme, the loss to industry of manpower, the danger of civil war with Quebec where conscription is hated, and, quoting from Encyclopaedia Britannica, it is expected the next war is to be fought by small, skilled bands of technicians.

Judge of the first encounter was Prof. Andrew Stewart of the Economics Department; of the second, Mr. Peers of the Department of Extension.

#### ATTENTION, ALL SENIORS!

Senior activity forms are now available in the post boxes in Arts basement. These should be filled out and returned to the Yearbook box near the post office in the basement of the Arts Building as soon as possible. The Evergreen and Gold will not be held responsible for publishing the activities of Senior students who do not return these forms.

EVERGREEN & GOLD STAFF.

### S.C.M. Plans Conference; Includes Western Varsityes

The Student Christian Movement has planned a conference to wind up 1945 and open 1946.

Delegates from all the Western Canadian colleges and universities will meet in Edmonton from December 28 to January 1. On the threshold of a new era of world peace, their aim is to lay plans to impress the patterns of the World Church on our society. They plan to discuss how the aims of the organization can best be realized.

To aid in the formulation of a line of action for Christian students, many speakers will be present. Among them are Dr. Luman Shafer, who has the latest information on the effect of the war on Japan and its Christianity; the Rev. E. H. Johnson, former missionary in Manchuria; a man who has done much work in the African field, Mr. Solomon Caulker; Dr. Winburn Thomas, another expert on Japanese affairs; a supporter of the S.C.M. from Saskatoon, the Rev. A. B. Moore from Saskatoon; Dr. Thompson of St. Stephen's College, and Bishop Barfoot and Dr. Hiltz of the Church of England. The names of a former secretary of the S.C.M., the Rev.

### Mixed Chorus Present Concert; Clark to Direct

It isn't a bit too early to make your plans now to go and hear the concert of sacred and secular numbers to be presented by the University Mixed Chorus on January 17, 18 and 19 in the auditorium of McDougall Church. Any who heard the excellent program offered by the chorus last year under the direction of Gordon Clarke, will remember what an inspiring experience it was. Everyone felt that it was one of the finest performances ever put on here by a University organization, and this year promises to duplicate the achievement.

The program which is being prepared is well selected to please the tastes of all who come. It ranges all the way from "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," a selection from Brahms' German Requiem, through 16th century melodies with modern harmony, folk songs of Czechoslovakia and Finland, Negro Spirituals, to modern American settings of translations of ancient Chinese poems.

Few realize just how much work is entailed in preparing a program for a whole evening. In the University Mixed Chorus there are about 150 voices, and most of them are untrained. The fifteen or twenty numbers that such a program includes have to be each thoroughly learned. The chorus has been practising hard in sectional and combined rehearsals since the beginning of October. In addition to offering the program here in Edmonton on three successive nights, arrangements have also been made to take the chorus to Calgary, where the concert will be repeated three more nights. The week promises to be a highlight of the term, and every effort is being made to assure its success. You will want to do your part by turning out to hear the chorus either January 17, 18 or 19.

### C.O.T.C. Ask For Return of Suits

C.S.M. Johnny Robb of the C. O. T. C. has just given out, this week, with one of the best pre-Christmas suggestions so far. His idea will allow third and fourth year students to enjoy a happy holiday season with clear consciences, and no worries. Johnny visualized the carefree feelings of these students after they have returned their uniforms to the Q.M. Stores in the Drill Hall. To make things easier, Johnny will receive the zoot suits from 9:30 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 4:30.

Elliot Birdsall, George Tuttle, and Harriet Christie appear on the program, and the University of Alberta's own Ernie Nix will speak.

The morning sessions will be composed of lectures, and in the afternoon delegates will have the opportunity to be outdoors for a while, as well as to discuss their future Christian vocations. Evening programs will include lectures and musical relaxation.

During the conference period, delegates will present a radio-panel discussion, and on New Year's Eve a party is planned, to be followed by attendance at a Watch Night service in one of the city churches. Between these various activities, the leaders and the delegates will have ample time for the personal discussions which are so important a part of conferences of this kind.

As regards the strictly secular side of the conference, delegates will be guests of the University Residences.

If anyone on the campus desires to take part, they should make application to Margaret Robertson, in the office of the S.C.M. in Athabasca Hall.



## Ex-Service Women to Form Canadian Legion Branch

Although attendance at Tuesday's CURMA meeting was much smaller than usual, quite a large number of items were covered in short order. President Ken Crockett presided.

The first announcement was somewhat disappointing to the veterans: that there will be no Christmas checks in spite of the efforts of the executive to have two checks this month, consequently members will just have to wait for the usual pay-day. In connection with finances, it was also stated that any CURMA members requiring assistance from the loan committee must do so at once, as that organization ceases functioning shortly after the vacation.

Distinctive CURMA Christmas cards are now available at CURMA office.

### Wives' Salaries

It was announced that wives of servicemen who are working may earn up to \$75 without altering the husband's allowance. However, if the wife earns above \$75 a month, the rehabilitation status of the husband will be considered as single.

The following announcement was read for the benefit of any ex-service woman on the campus interested in joining the Legion:

A meeting of all ex-servicewomen interested in forming a sub-branch of the Canadian Legion will be held at the Memorial Hall on Sunday, December 16 at 2 p.m. An election of officers for the Executive will be held.

An announcement was also made to the effect that the priority listing for the Dawson Creek huts has been altered. No veteran without children will be eligible for a hut. This move was necessitated because of the tremendous influx of veterans anticipated after Christmas.

### Curma Ballot Postponed

The CURMA ballot on choice of war memorial, which was scheduled for this Friday, has been postponed until the New Year in order that the new students coming in may be acquainted with the different proposals so they can have a vote as well.

Under the sponsorship of McGill University, a conference will be held Dec. 27, 28, and 29 for all representatives from CURMA's across Canada. Ken Crockett will represent U. of A. In the vent that Ken should not attend, Vice-President Bill Rorke will go in his place.

Questions to be discussed at this conference include housing, national and regional organization, maintenance funds, expansion of universities and educational opportunities and also the deciding factor of who shall be responsible for veterans' progress, the universities or D.V.A.

### Cost of Living Circulars

Members of CURMA were issued with circulars concerning their cost of living. Every veteran is encouraged to fill out one of these forms and return it to CURMA office as quickly as possible. This data will be averaged and presented at the eastern conference.

Statistics available from a similar questionnaire held in Saskatchewan University last May reveal that: Single veterans receiving an allowance of \$60 a month averaged a monthly cost of \$90.

A married man with no children receiving \$80 a month, averaged a monthly cost of \$124.

A married man with one child, receiving \$92 a month, averaged a monthly cost of \$135.

### Permanent Secretary

Owing to the large amount of business being transacted in CURMA office, it was found necessary to hire a permanent secretary. As there was no disabled veteran available who had the required qualifications, the wife of a veteran who will be attending University in January has been hired. The new secretary, Mrs. Helen Hawkes, was a former Sgt. Major in the C.W.A.C., and served overseas for two years in charge of an army orderly room, and is consequently experienced in office work.

No further CURMA meetings will take place until the new year.

## Human Nature Root of Evil States Ruml

From Time Magazine

Said Beardsley Ruml, the famed expert on taxes, merchandising and public psychology: "I have heard people say that The Bomb bores them. I feel certain that it is not The Bomb that bores them, but what is said about The Bomb."

Mr. Ruml, speaking in Manhattan this week, then stated a view which should bore nobody: much of the talk of a world state to control the atom is beside the point; the world won't be ready for a world state for at least 20 years. Said Ruml:

"The minds and hearts of men are not yet prepared for a world of law, justice and mercy. We in the United States are not prepared. Too many men despise women. Too many women despise their servants. Too many white men despise black men. Too many Christians despise Jews. . . . We need not be perfectionists, but we must realize that there must be a profound change in human attitudes. . . ."

In the meantime, he suggested, let the faculty world of 1945 concentrate on lessening immediate tensions, building up UNO as an interim safeguard.

## Varsities Clash For McGoun Cup In New Year

ALBERTA ON DEFENCE

The debates themselves will be held this year on January 18, with all four Western Universities taking part. Alberta will be hosts again this year to the University of Saskatchewan, and our travelling team will go to Manitoba. This year, for the first time in about twelve years, Alberta will be defending the McGoun Cup, and since it took us so long to gain possession of this trophy, we intend to do all in our power to retain it for another year at least. To accomplish this end it is necessary that all those interested should come on Tuesday night with their discussion fully prepared so that they can really show what can be expected of them in the debates. The Interfaculty debates this year have uncovered some very good debaters, and anyone who hopes to outdo them for the Intervarsity debates will have to overcome this deficit.

Remember, contestants, concentrate your main points into a five-minute argument, pro or con, and come out on Tuesday night prepared to show what Alberta can do this year.

## Calgary Select Walter Rowley Gateway Divisional Branch Ed.

Calgary, Nov. 22. — At a special meeting of the Students' Council of the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta, held Nov. 15, a Calgary staff for The Gateway was selected, with Walter Rowley as Calgary Editor. It was decided that a Business Manager would be required, as The Gateway has agreed to accept advertisements solicited by the Calgary students, and Bill Ede has been appointed to the position.

A staff of reporters was selected, with Doris Weinheimer handling the sports news, Marguerite Turgeon covering social events, Pat Duffy for literary pieces, and Pat Holmes

Editor, The Gateway.

I would like to take advantage of the facilities of your paper to congratulate the four men who created the idea of a Professorship of Peace to serve as a War Memorial. I have heard much against this plan since it was first announced, but it seems to me to be the most accurate answer to the question that has yet been advanced.

Neither of the other two Memorials suggested will do anything to preserve the peace that has been won. The present popular idea of a memorial is that it should be practical. No one can deny that a gymnasium is practical; but one can feel that its supporters are basically selfish in demanding its construction. The cost of a gymnasium is not the responsibility of a Memorial Fund, but those who desire it claim that we need it, not that it will be a fitting memorial.

No fault can be found with the suggested scholarships; they represent a fine and generous thought. We must put first things first, and realize that a Professorship of Peace surpasses either of the other two proposals in the field of a War Memorial. The great post-war leaders insist that the only salvation for the world is the "Brotherhood of Man"; and in the same breath they tell us that this is only possible when the people of the world understand and respect each other. Surely it is not illogical to reason that if a memorial is to be useful it should do something to preserve the peace that was won by those men it commemorates. Then let us hope and help to see a Professorship of Peace set up in the University of Alberta, so that in our own local way at least, we can demonstrate our firm ambition to promote understanding and respect for our fellow-men.

Yours truly,

A. E. NELSON.

## Johnston Points To Opportunities For Comm. Men

In an orgy of doughnuts and chocolate milk, rivalling any previous engineers' meeting, the Commerce Club held its first informal meeting of the year on Thursday, Nov. 29, at Med. 142. Highlight of the evening was a talk by Mr. Stuart Johnston, C.A., on the opportunities in the accounting world for Commerce students. Although many must have left the meeting with a rather deflated ego on hearing that "they" (Commerce students) are not God's gift to the accounting profession, certainly they were pleased to hear that a Commerce education properly applied could open limitless fields in both business and in the accounting profession.

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## Geol. Museum Has Complete Study Collection

In the Museums of the Department of Geology on the third floor of our Arts Building are housed one hundred thousand dollars worth of articles which are the basis of the studies of the students of geology here. Dr. J. A. Allan, the head of the Department, says that this is the largest and most complete collection, used purely for the purpose of study, found in any Canadian University.

The Paleontology Museum offers special interest in its displays. In this museum, study the scholars who are working towards their "Masters" degree in the science of Geology; also instructed in the room are those who are just embarking on their studies of the fascinating subject.

A large number of students at the University are familiar with the Paleontology Museum only by brief glimpses of the interior, obtained while hurrying by.

The most striking exhibit is the one which first meets the eye on entering the room. It is the skeleton of a thirty-foot dinosaur unearthed in the Red Deer River badlands of Southern Alberta. These are among the best-known geological collecting fields. The animal represented on the unusual mounting is an herbivorous dinosaur. There were also carnivorous types, and the museum contains samples of their bone structure, too.

Of more local interest, perhaps, is the scale relief map of Alberta made by Dr. Allan. His labors produced a model which can be used to make casts suitable for use in the schools of the province. It is an intricate piece of work, and well worth inspection by the general student body.

A large Indian teepee fills one end of the room. It is the last one used by Chief Poundmaker, one of the principal personalities in the rebellion of 1885.

Before his untimely death while on an Arctic expedition, the well-known Jack Hornby presented the University with a fine collection of native Eskimo handicraft, which now fills part of one wall. Also of interest among the relics of former American civilizations are the examples of Indian work, obtained by the late Dr. O. C. Edwards, from the area surrounding Macleod.

A worth-while hour can be spent surveying the collections of the museum, such as the vertebrate and invertebrate fossils, the "peg-model" map of the Turner Valley oil fields which shows every well drilled in the area and the earth structure encountered by each, and numerous other displays of which space does not here permit mention.

### UNIFORM DANCE

C.S.M. E. Reinhold, President of the C.O.T.C. Sergeant's Mess, announces that there will be a Unit dance about the middle of January. The affair will take place at the drill hall, and members of the U.N.T.D. and ex-servicemen are cordially invited. In charge of arrangements are C.S.M. Judge and Sergt. Geddes. Watch The Gateway for further details.

### FOUND

Pair of Black Leather Girl's Gloves in Botany, Wednesday morning.

### FOUND

Bracelet, golden flowers, outside Med Building at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday. Phone Dorothy Woodward, 31407.

## Ernie Nix Writes From London . . .

London, Dec. 1.—On Monday, Oct. 29th, at 7 p.m., about 4,000 people—most of them young—gathered in London's Royal Albert Hall to see the opening of the World Youth Conference. This event, three months after the end of the war, was the first of its kind ever to be held. Delegates came from 64 nations, many from places where ruined homes and public buildings had scarcely ceased smoking, where skeleton-thin citizens had but recently crawled from concentration camps. What brought these 600-odd young people together, what purpose strong enough to bring them from urgent tasks in their own countries, needs which they knew only too well?

First, who were they, these people? There was Mikhailov, Chairman of the U.S.S.R. delegation, under 30 years and a major-general. His speech to the opening session was characteristic of the Soviet point of view throughout the Conference:

" . . . every vestige of Fascism must be ruthlessly wiped off the face of the earth. . . . In order to live we must destroy Fascism completely."

Unlike most soldiers of the Red Army, Mikhailov never wore his uniform—he was reported not to care for it, which made him a conspicuous figure on the many occasions when his colleagues wore their Red Stars and gold braid. Another outstanding Soviet delegate was Lieut. Ruthena Casheva, who came representing the Anti-Air and Chemical Defense Society. She left university to join up, became an air force bomber navigator, and has the amazing total of 800 combat missions to her credit. There was small, dark Antonio Perez, one of the Spanish delegation, who had overcome almost insuperable difficulties to get to London. He had been an active member of the Spanish "Fighting Youth" group, and showed the effects of years of privation. There was blonde Ina Danielsen, from Norway, daughter of a Norwegian admiral. She had worked against the Nazis in Norway until her organization was broken up and she found herself in the infamous Grini concentration camp near Oslo until Norway was liberated.

These young people, as diverse as the world is diverse in difference, language, in culture, in experience, in the endless varieties of material circumstance were here gathered. It was a stirring sight to see them

there, coming marching proudly down Royal Albert Hall's centre aisle, each delegation with its country's flag, and each acclaimed by the audience as the narrator introduced them with words describing their nation's part among the United Nations. As the Kleig lights followed them and newsmen's flash-bulbs flared, it seemed like a Cecil B. de Mille spectacle. There that night, for all the world to hear, they pledged themselves:

"We have come to confirm the unity of all youth; Salute our comrades who have died and pledge our word That skillful hands, keen brains and young enthusiasm Shall never more be wasted in a war . . . Out of our youth, our bitter experience We forge our unity."

That intense desire which these pledged words conveyed was enough to bring them from Chungking and Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Winnipeg and Belgrade. Strong words these young people used, as they remembered their bitter experience. Perhaps they were not as adept in international strategem as their statesmen in London or San Francisco. Perhaps they did not know the knotted network which binds the nations, now firmly, now loosely. But they had within themselves this burning desire, as though they were of one heart—this agony that they had known must never come again. They knew it, I think, a little better than their elders, who could still haggle over niceties to the confusion of the world. Surely out of this intense feeling, youth will find its own sure means.

Greetings to you all.

YOUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

## Calgary U. Elects House Committee

Calgary, Nov. 16.—A House Committee for the University Building here has been organized from members of the Students' Council, with Mills Johnson acting as chairman. Other members of the committee, whose duty it is to enforce respect for the building and equipment, are Leona McBean, Jo Viney, and Laurence McCool.

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## » THEATRE DIRECTORY «

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

EMPRESS—Fri., Sat., Mon., "First Man Into Tokyo," with Tom Neal and Barbara Hale. also "Ding Dong Williams," with Marcia Maguire and Glen Vornon. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Torrid Zone," starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. also "Behind City Lights," with Lynne Roberts and Peter Cookson.

GARNEAU—Fri., Sat., "Bell Bottom George," with George Formby. Mon., Tues., Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild," plus "Don Juan Quilligan," with Wm. Bendix. Wed., Thurs., "China Sky," starring Randolph Scott.

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "The Very Thought of You," with Dennis Morgan and Eleanor Parker. also Zane Grey's "West of the Pecos," with Robert Mitchum. Mon., Tues., Wed., "None But the Lonely Heart," starring Cary Grant and Ebel Barrymore; also "Having a Wonderful Crime," with George Murphy, Carole Landis and Pat O'Brien.

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., "Christmas in Connecticut," starring Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan and Sydney Greenstreet. Mon., Tues., Wed., "House on 92nd Street," with Wm. Hythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," also "Firebrands of Arizona," with Smiley Burnette. Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Fallen Sparrow," with Maureen O'Hara and John Garfield; also "See My Lawyer," with Olsen and Johnson.

DREAMLAND — Fri., Sat., Maria Montez and Jon Hall in "Sudan," also added, Charles Starret in "Saddle Leather Law." Mon., Tues., Wed., "Intermezzo," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard, also added, "Ladies Courageous," with Loretta Young and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Frozen Ghost," with Evelyn Ankers and Lon Chaney; also Gene Autry in "Get Along, Little Doggie." Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Paris Underground," with Constance Bennett and Gracie Fields; also added, "Beautiful Cheat."

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Above Suspicion," starring Fred MacMurray and Joan Crawford; also "Palm Beach Story," with Claudette Colbert. Wed., Thurs., Fri., "They Made Me a Criminal," with John Garfield and Claude Rains; also "Brother Rat," starring Priscilla Lane.

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., James Cagney in "Captain of the Clouds"; also "Crime Doctor 2nd." Thurs., Fri., Claudette Colbert in "Palm Beach Story," also "Cry Havoc," with Ann Sothern and Margaret Sullivan.

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Kid From Spain," with Eddie Cantor; also Laurel and Hardy in "Flying Duces." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Madame Curie," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon; also "Louisiana Hayride," with Judy Canova.



## Well-known University Actress Plays in Community Theatre Show

"Blithe Spirit" Enjoyed by Gateway Reporter

Combining accomplished acting and directing with the farcical plot and bright dialogue of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," the Edmonton Community Theatre kept audiences highly amused and entertained for three consecutive nights last week. Playing to a fully packed house on Friday night the amateur theatrical group, formerly organized as the Edmonton Little Theatre, opened its season with a performance described by many as one of the best local productions presented here.

Revolving about the dilemma of a husband who has one wife too many, the play is full of comic situations, in which the unfortunate man tries to preserve harmony between two warring wives, the first of whom has returned from the grave to haunt the second marriage. Director Laurie Picard made good use of every turn in the plot to provoke constant laughter from the audience.

### Characterizations Good

Star of the cast was John R. Wilson, whose role as Charles Condomine, the harassed husband, required his continuous presence on the stage throughout the whole performance. Mrs. Elsie Park Gowan as Ruth, his second wife, performed very well in a role which demanded of her a wide range of emotional expression. Marguerite MacDonald as Elvira, the first wife, was as seductively unscrupulous as the "Blithe Spirit" could have possibly been.

Madame Arcati, the energetically eccentric spiritual medium, stole the show several times with her faithful characterization of a delightfully idiotic little lady wont to give expression to the queerest thoughts, and animation to the funniest actions.

Of particular interest to University students was the role of Edith, the maid, played by Lois McLean, who is famous on the campus for her success in the Interyear Plays last year. Although her part was small, it was well done, and it probably points to more important ones in the future.

We thought that the technical end of the production was well handled. The properties, costumes, and make-up were all quite good. We were well impressed by the ghostly appearance of Elvira, and we often found ourselves wondering how the silvery sheen was imparted to her hair. The lighting crew also deserves credit for coordinating the motion of the spots with the movement of the ghost so thoroughly.

Looking back on the play, we find that we were too busy being amused to be critical. It must be rather difficult to put life into a long dialogue taking place within the confines of one setting, but by appropriate and sustained action this was done most successfully. This seemed to be balanced, however, by poor timing in the scene scenes; where the full effect of the contrast between mysterious spiritual rappings and the tart modish slang of the characters was spoiled by a tendency to rush the action. The end of the last scene we thought to be anti-climatic.

However, we liked the play very much. In its next production the Edmonton Community Theatre needs

## Picked up in Passing

Lurching off to the local hot-spot for a fast pepsi one frosty Friday, we changed upon "Lover-boy" Sinclair busy sweet-talkin' Betty Kaiser, and in the glow we caught B. T. O. Quigley doing a soft shoe routine on the table for a bevy of ardent female admirers, one of which was Miriam (The Irium Kid). Now, Miriam is the typical college girl—full of vim, vigor and Varsity spirit—always ready to run halfway into tomorrow to make all the games, then rip out the lungs with the old college yells. She always has a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, You Kid," when someone asks her where she wrestles Saturday nights. Yep, Miriam's a gal who's always there to make with the laughs and even admit that the Varsity Vultures (Local 32 of the International Big Time Operators Society) really pack a potent punch. Well, so much for Miriam, and on to other things.

It can be said that Friend Cupid has been leaping about with gay abandon 'cuz look what's been happening—Eric Geddes has given his nice shiny Phi Delta pin to the care of Frances Stanley. Playing this same game, only with Kappa Sig pins, are Ev Graham and Doris Barker, also Stan Harris and Jean Hickey. And while in this "hearts-entwined" vein regarding the diamond which Verona Elder snaffled from her fella, Bob Milner, on Waw-Waw weekend, rumor hath it that it's wedding bells for Kay Pike, now at Vancouver, and Darcy Duncan, sometime tres soon.

## Drill Hall Scene Of "Campus Daze"

One of the most important social functions of the year, the Junior Prom, attended by by about 760 students, went off well on Saturday, Dec. 1. The drill hall, although unfavorably commented on before-hand as not being a suitable place for the Prom, was transformed into a pleasant background for the dance. Red and white streamers hung from the rafters, and a multi-colored flood-light gave a subdued and softened effect to the otherwise drab "drill shed".

Receiving were Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Stewart, and Miss Faunt. Mrs. Warren was in a one-piece gown of deep mauve; Mrs. Stewart wore black lace and tulle, and Miss Faunt was gowned in a slim model of white silk jersey.

A gratifying improvement was noted in the powder room. Coat hangers were provided for evening wraps, and a much-needed mirror made its appearance. A gleaming coat of white paint freshened the whole atmosphere.

Mary Stratton and Doug McDonald were the winners of the spot dance, and were presented with a necklace and bubble-pipe set respectively to equal Friday's performance to be successful.

—J. H. D.

## ENGINEERS' QUEEN?



Miss Marjorie Dunning

Photo by Tyrrell Studios

tively, by Junior President Wilf Ryan. Another attraction was the dilapidated mechanism parked at the side of the hall, portraying, it is said, the idea of racing to the Campus Daze. It was to have been driven around the drill hall, but at the zero hour refused to budge. One minute after the zero hour it still refused to budge, so a couple of strong-armed engineers pushed "The Mayflower" into the middle of the floor and saved its dignity. Ralph Allman and Ben Torchinsky gave the dancers some real laughs when they did a novelty dance.

As always, chocolate milk and doughnuts were available at intermission, although there were rumors that some more elaborate form of refreshment might have been served.

Brightly-colored dinner dresses seemed to be the order of the evening among the damsels, and several uniforms were noticed among the men.

Boyd Johnston, wearing a dress made with a gold silk skirt and brown velvet torso-length bodice, was one of the well-dressed co-eds. Shirley MacDonald looked sweet in a black net skirt and velvet top, her hair in an upswipe coiffure.

At five minutes past midnight Red Cook began to pack his instruments, and the dancers wended their way to Tuck or down town. The bus service provided invaluable

transportation for many. The junior class executive in charge of the arrangements was:

Wilf Ryan, Marg Lipsey, Harold Shannon, Jack Randle, Nan MacQueen, and Alex Weber.

## Shopping Early for Christmas

By FRANCES KITCHEN

Tramping through the stores on a Christmas shopping tour, one cannot help wondering how Santa Claus is finding enough things to fill stockings for us all. Perhaps this year he has employed an extra shift of helpers who have already picked up his supplies, and our trouble is in trying to find suitable gifts in the left-overs. However, brighten up, the picture is much better once you really get started shopping in earnest.

### Cosmetics

Beginning in the cosmetic department, my eyes fell on an attractive moire make-up kit, a grand saving for the purse or travelling bag against "powder-spilling." Coming in four lovely colors, brown, fuchsia, black, and Chinese red, this rubberized bag contains several compartments, complete with zipper fastenings, to house powder, lipstick, rouge and all other "war-paint."

Almost every woman loves to fuss with her nails—and surely someone on your list would like to own a smart manicure set. Peggy Sage has done up a few of her products—nail polish, cuticle remover, polish remover, nail white, emery boards and gauze—in a substantial black or brown case to meet the approval of any fair recipient. For those who prefer Revlon products, we found an attractive leather kit containing polish and oily remover plus further manicure equipment with a lipstick to match the polish.

A bean pot will probably not impress you as a Christmas package, but wait until you see the inexpensive miniature ones filled with pine bath crystals. Or perhaps you are the type who wants to give a practical gift—well, try a hair brush. And this will really please you—one store offers hair brushes as a specialty and has them wrapped in red, white or green tissue, ready for delivery.

A younger sister would certainly delight in sporting a quaint draw string bag of bright plaid taffeta. One of the specialty shops has several on display in blue, yellow and orange. A dainty perfume bottle painted with colorful floral designs makes a lovely gift to adorn the top of any girl's vanity table, and is also very reasonable on the Christmas budget.

### What For the Men?

This appears to be the year the male population is going to suffer when the tree is stripped of its gaily wrapped parcels. Shirts—there just aren't any; socks—the next shipment will probably arrive next summer. Ties are fairly plentiful, and it's certain the men will have their full share, so let's be different and buy a tie rack. Wooden ones with shining silver claws would be much better for "tie hanging" than the nearest door knob. The 'teen-ager might enjoy a gift complete with comb, mirror and nail file, while a key case of durable morocco would

## MEDITATIONS ON LIFE

Dear, Dear Diary:

I am feeling even more upset than usual, old thing. This morning in a fit of childish rage I decided to hurl away all my Math. 42 notes. Finished, ha! ha! Done with it all! In this state of extreme agitation I lifted the lid of the only trash can in the Arts rotunda and shoved them in. Imagine my consternation when all those messy sheets of foolscap, all those red and green-marked pink sheets, blew the lid ceiling high and the superior mathematical demon in them—I'd always known there was one lurking there—started quoting Euclid.

I'd never heard such Euclid before, and I crept shyly nearer the trash can. Perhaps, inadvertently, he might expound the answers to the Christmas exam, thought I, but I was grievously mistaken; for the white-clad demon emerged like the Geni from the Fisherman's bottle and galloped down the nearest stairs to the nether regions.

The Gateway, my Bible, says that the trash can is the Tiger's lair. To think I was so near and yet so far. My dream! I must try him again on my Classics 50 notes. No telling what he'll do with Sappho's Odes.

Dear Diary:

Disappointed again! Life is full of these, I find. At 8:05 this morning I went to inspect my trap line in the brush abandoned along the campus path. I'd never felt so disappointed in all my life. Those clever, wily men have been walking contrary to all regulations right across that little flower plot in the middle, and all I'd caught had been an insignificant little second year Chemical trying a short cut to the Med Building. He was weak with hunger—said that the old piece of toast I'd baited the Malay man trap with certainly wasn't enough. Such ingratitude.

Moved by his unhappy little face I decided to let him go free. Besides, he was the one that didn't ask me

## Mrs. White Speaks To House Ec. Club

The third meeting of the Household Economics Club was held in the salon of Pembina Hall at 4:15 Monday, Dec. 3. Mrs. Norma Maxwell White, a dietitian who recently returned from the W.R.C.N.S., was the guest speaker, and was introduced to the club by Miss McIntyre.

Mrs. White gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on nutrition and the ever-broadening field it has in the future. She has had many varied experiences in the field of nutrition—those of teaching, research and also commercial dietetics.

Although a Canadian, Mrs. White took her dietetics course in Battle Creek College, Michigan, along with seven other Canadians. Here she worked and studied under the supervision of many well-known nutritionists. After finishing her college education she became a dietitian at a hospital in Brooklyn, New York; but as the employees were ex-criminals, she soon returned to Canada. She taught and did commercial work at Fort Qu'Appelle, Calgary, Westlock and Toronto, finally joining the Wrens, where she was stationed at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. Mrs. White concluded her talk by showing the members various books and pictures of interest collected during her service in the navy. Shirley Auld, a third year student of Household Economics, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker. Afternoon tea was served after the lecture.

to the Prom when I tried the snare trap last week. But to go on, dear diary, he stole my lunch pail.

## E.U.S. Xmas Frolic

In the midst of enthusiastic celebration of the coming holiday season at the Ed. Building Friday night, Master of Ceremonies Stan Sawicki had to stop proceedings and beg that Santa's head be returned to him.

Ed students and visitors were pleased to have as honored guests during the evening, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. LaZerte, Miss G. Twomey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jonason, and Dr. and Mrs. Argue.

For the evening's entertainment the staid gymnasium had been transformed with red and green streamers, fir boughs, icicles, candles and colored lights. A fireplace that would tempt the most coy Santa Claus stood at one end of the hall.

Margaret Craig, Berta Martin, Ralph Omoe, Nevis Robb, Laurie Fisher, Leana Halderson, Bob Andrushyn and Glenn and Doug McCullough, assisted by others, wrought the Yuletide setting. We understand that mistletoe would also have been in evidence had it not been that its bearer arrived late and was afraid of being mobbed while pinning it to the wall.

Clever novelty dances arranged by Marian Davenport added spice to the evening. The Spruce Bough Dance left Ethel Gibson and Ralph Omoe in charge of a bubble blowing set and a Pluto on a string. Spot dance winners Eileen McCartney and Damien Biduk joyously claimed a stuffed horse and set of jingle bells. Inez D'Appolonia and Jim Whitelaw were winners of the second spot dance and emerged with a toy duck and the latest in red plastic revolvers.

Refreshments were in charge of Mary Barnett, Jean Fowley, Herta Moll and Rosalind Huckalak.



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## A STORY FOR THE SEASON

He was standing on the street corner, waiting for a trolley—standing alone, under the dim yellow light of a solitary lamp which scarcely cast a shadow through the frosty mist of the coal-black night.

Stumbling up beside him, two grubby, half-frozen urchins, hands stuffed deep into tattered pockets, begged him for a ticket. He only nodded. Falling into a back seat where they sat huddled together, the lads cast furtive glances at the motorman. He didn't even look as the man held out both hands—empty.

The three at the back didn't speak. They were alone in the car, but they had nothing to say. They gazed, unseeing, at the rows of lighted houses, and the yellow beams of light which lost themselves in the cold fog without. They scarcely noticed, inside, the dim forms moving quickly, happily, light-heartedly. And the forms didn't move to the windows to look out. They didn't know, inside.

Cruel wind whipped the bare ankles of the two small urchins as they stepped from the car. There were no street lights, no glowing houses. A snow-filled path led their way over a long half-mile to a little shack, too small and cold to be called a house, too insecure to be called a home. The meagre rays of a coal-oil lamp dimly failed to penetrate the ice-covered panes.

A cold, hungry mother unbuttoned the oversized rags, and clasped the little fellows close. Into her hands they poured their night's collection—two candy canes, four dimes, and one candle stub. Then happily and proudly they gave her, as her very own, a large gold ring with engraved initials. Inside this little shack, they knew. They stopped to think.

They thought of a man, a man who was still on a jostling street car, half-asleep, still riding. But they couldn't know how long he was to ride. All night he was to ride, and all next day—to keep warm. He had no house, no home, no bed in which to sleep, no fire to huddle round.

And still, though his mind was drugged with hopelessness, that man felt within him a small dull glow of well-being. The faint glow didn't burst into a radiant flame of self-satisfaction; his feeling of goodness didn't keep him warm all over. It might have been that he didn't stop to realize that he had given away everything he had owned—his ring.

He just rode on, passing the lighted windows, the thousand little electric candles, the happy, light-hearted figures dancing around parcelled trees. He rode right by them, alone. They didn't know, inside; they were too busy. They didn't stop to think.

For it was Christmas Eve.

## NIX BACK FROM LONDON

This week Ernie Nix, Canadian delegate to the World Student Conference in London, returned to our campus. Ernie has had an experience which few of us will have an opportunity to duplicate. He has had the privilege of meeting young people from countries all over the world. He has listened to Russians, Poles, Chinese and Americans. He has heard numerous viewpoints on numerous topics. He has obtained a wealth of experience, experience in which we should be interested.

Doubtless Ernie will be requested by our Students' Union to talk to at least one open student meeting in order to give us an insight into the organization of the World Student Conference, and to let us know what this group plans to do, what accomplishments we may expect of them, and what we may do to further the organization. Such a meeting merits much publicity. It should be well worth the attention of all U. of A. students.

The world Youth Conference was representative of all religious denominations, all political parties, all races and all walks of life. For the first time a group of young people with no other common interest than that they are young and want to be permitted to live to

News and Views  
From Other U's

## NATIONAL VETERANS' CONFERENCE PROPOSED BY MCGILL SOCIETY

A national conference of student veteran representatives has been called for the purpose of discussing such questions as housing facilities and increased maintenance grants for student veterans. Acting on its own initiative, the McGill Student Veterans' Society has written to 21 universities outlining plans for the conference.

Continued in the letter is the suggestion that each university send three delegates who will be ready to discuss problems relating to their own university. McGill veterans have proposed that the conference be held in Montreal on December 27, 28 and 29. Travel by plane is recommended for the student veterans living at a distance. That total travelling expenses should be shared equally by the universities represented was also suggested.

Bill Rorke, vice-president of CURMA, will be the Alberta representative. He will leave for McGill Christmas night, by plane.

## INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE HELD AT U. OF MANITOBA

The fifth annual meeting of the Institute of Canadian-American Relations was held at United College on the weekend of Nov. 16 and 17, with the general topic of discussion, "Problems of the Pacific in a New World Order." Eighteen American delegates attended from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., and four formal sessions were held during the two days of the conference. Specific topics discussed at the sessions were: "Occident Meets Orient: Conflict or Collaboration?", "The Post-war Status and Role of Japan and China," "The Western Powers in the Pacific," and "North America, the San Francisco Charter and the Pacific."

Entertainment which was provided for the visitors included a dance before leaving and also two dinners in their honor.

The first session of the Institute was held at United College, Manitoba, in the fall of 1941, and succeeding sessions have alternated between Macalester College, St. Paul, and United. During the five years of its existence the conference has built up the technique of discussion and procedure, until now it has a smoothly functioning organization. An entire generation of undergraduates has had the privilege of participating in what seems to be a unique institution along the Canadian-U.S. border.

## U. OF B.C. HOLDS MOCK PARLIAMENT

The Progressive Conservatives won a plurality in the elections at U. of B.C. recently, and their leader, Grant Livingstone, formed a cabinet although his party had only 18 seats in a 47 seat house. The Retrogressive Progressives, who have seven seats, were expected to support the government. Labor Progressives dropped in numbers after a recently imposed fine on one of their members, who distributed pamphlets for the Labor Progressives at a university bus stop, and the C.C.F. formed the official opposition.

"Our party stands for social security from conception to resurrection," stated the C.C.F. leader, while the Retrogressive Progressive leader charged that other parties were taking the Mock Parliament too seriously and introducing serious "party politics."

## DARING MEN RAID GIRLS' RESIDENCE

There is an interesting tradition at the U. of Saskatchewan: at least one raid each year is attempted against the fortress of Saskatchewan Hall. Using the Halloween spirit as an excuse, several ambitious fellows forced a door open and, according to campus authorities on military strategy, made a most successful assault.

About one forty-five a.m. the party entered the building, subjected it to a thorough overhauling. Mattresses were dragged from under the girls by unidentified huskies, while pillows flew and sheets sailed across the room. Saskatchewan Hall's defenders soon overcame their sleepiness and took the offensive. The house-coated amazons assailed a straggler and dunked him into a cold bath.

Within ten minutes all the gay adventurers were ejected, though not before they obtained previous loot which was symbolic of their daring. Arrangements are expeditiously being made to have the prizes of war restored in view of the fact that they are hard to get under present restrictions.

## QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CHARGED FOR DAMAGE

Queen's University is being held responsible by McGill for damage amounting to \$483 done during the recent football weekend in Montreal.

Damage consisted of paint work on fences, buildings, and street signs, besides irreparable damage which was done to the war memorial where Remembrance Day services are held each year. An itemized account of the expenses incurred by Queen's was read to the Queen's University Student Council, and it was decided to hold the entire student body liable for the damage, and to ask each faculty to contribute toward an over-all \$500 assessment.

In a similar situation, which arose after the Varsity Queen's rugby game in Toronto, the culprits were apprehended and dealt with.

## QUEEN'S STUDENTS DO NOT FAVOR EXCLUSION OF LIQUOR

The majority of Queen's students are not in favor of excluding liquor from all campus-wide functions, according to the first Journal Institute of Student Opinion survey taken this year. When one hundred students were asked whether they favored the exclusion of liquor from all campus-wide functions, 60% answered No and 36% replied Yes, while 4% were undecided. A higher percentage in Arts were against the exclusion of liquor than in the faculties of Science or Medicine.

Most of the students in favor of eliminating liquor were not absolute prohibitionists, but expressed the opinion that perhaps a little more discretion in imbibing was to be desired.

## JAZZ CLUB FORMED AT WESTERN UNIVERSITY

A "Jazz Club" has been organized at the University of Western Ontario, and its aim is to study the history of jazz from the time of the first negro levee band up to the most modern "name" outfit of today. Records will be played showing the advances made over the years in methods of playing as well as the changes made in the general style. The history of some of the famous names connected with evolution of jazz will be given to accompany the many records which are being supplied by Heintzman's.

grow old, have met together to strive for a better world.

We were represented at this conference, and we are obligated to do what we can to carry out the aims and objects of this organization. Before we can accomplish anything we must be interested. In order to be interested we must know the details of the Conference, and in order to know the details we must hear Ernie Nix report.

Still "In Command," Officer-Prof.  
Leads Men Through Difficulties

It was a sad day for Lieut.-Col. Edgar H. Strickland in June of 1944 when he gave up command of the basic training centre at Wetaskiwin to return to command of the bugs and microscopes in the Department of Entomology in the University of Alberta.

At least he thought it was a sad day. Somehow it seemed wrong to be leaving the job of turning out soldiers when the Canadian troops overseas were facing their greatest trial and heaviest casualties of the war.

While the war was on, Col. Strickland wanted to be with soldiers—the men who fight and win wars and die.

Three months later the tall, greying soldier-professor found out that he hadn't lost his soldiers after all. He had merely made an exchange.

In return for the battle-dressed young men he had commanded at Wetaskiwin, he found about 40 veterans at the university looking to him for help and leadership. Some of the veterans, attending university under the Dominion government's Rehabilitation Scheme, were wounded veterans of the fighting in Italy, others had flown in the skies over Europe during the war's darkest years; still others had faced death on the high seas. For them the "fighting" war was over; now they needed help and encouragement in a strange new life.

As a veteran of two wars and head of the Department of Entomology, and therefore as aware as anyone of the difficulties the young veterans were experiencing in university, Col. Strickland saw an opportunity to help.

Best Reason For Return  
Some months later he was able to tell young ex-servicemen who were struggling to become civilians again, forget the war and rediscover what they had learned in high school all at the same time, that their presence was one of the few things that reconciled him to returning to the university while the war was still in progress.

Col. Strickland realized quickly that one of the student veterans' biggest problems was that of housing. Donald E. Cameron, university librarian and also a veteran of the First World War, was working like a Trojan to help them and prepare the way for the hundreds more who he knew would be coming to university in the fall of 1945. But Mr. Cameron was seriously overworked.

At the same time three of the veterans were putting up what appeared to be a losing battle against the forces of governmental inertia and public indifference to secure low-cost housing in the university area—or anywhere for that matter—for the married veterans attending university and others planning to come once the war was over.

Col. Strickland, now honorary president of the returned men's association on the campus, saw there the greatest need, and hastened to stiffen the line.

It was the dawn of a new hope for



Col. Strickland

Dalton Tamney, Phil LeSclleur and John House, the three veterans who had been carrying almost the whole load of the housing problem, who had been giving up their Sunday afternoons to agitate for action, who had left their books unopened night after night while searching every possible course that held out any promise of success.

With Col. Strickland now actively working with them, they redoubled their efforts with new heart.

When they left the university in April for summer jobs, the Colonel took over the housing task almost unaided. It proved to be a full-time job.

Every summer day that passed brought letters to the university from ex-servicemen or men still in the forces who hoped to register for the fall term. Every summer day the housing situation for them and the wives and children they hoped to bring with them grew more gloomy.

Eventually, the City of Edmonton promised to give 140 Dawson Creek huts to the returned men attending university. The huts were to be erected south of Whyte Avenue and at Bonnie Doone, and converted into living quarters. It was thought most of them would be completed early in the fall.

By the time the unprecedented number of 800 veterans had enrolled in September, serious supply shortages had threatened to put an end to reconversion of the Dawson Creek units. Only a few were ready for occupancy when the university re-opened.

Of the new veterans, almost 200 were married and in need of housing.

It came the unhappy lot of Col. Strickland and Mr. Tamney, Mr. House and Mr. LeSclleur to draw up a priority list to determine the order in which these men should

Club Wonders  
Who Tiger Is

Editor, The Gateway.

Say, Bill, we fellows would like to know who this guy, "The Tiger" is? Have just finished reading his "going steady" masterpiece, and we would like to elect him honorary president of our club. His only reason for remaining anonymous must be that the average female would tear him to bits for having such a keen insight into the workings of their "minds".

Obviously the only thing left for the girls to do is to find out who "The Tiger's" female company is, and have her shot for betraying the secrets of the clan. All of which brings us around to the purpose of this letter, which is to have you publish it in hope that "The Tiger" will "give forth" with one of his famous angles on what his idea is of the ideal woman, or even whether she exists in his mind.

Of course, if you give us his name, we will merely lie in wait for him at the next House Dance, hit him on the head with his own ash can—and steal his girl; because she must be really something. Personally, we don't think such a creature exists at the U. of A.

PRESIDENT OF THE  
"INSIDE STRAIGHT CLUB."

move into the housing as it became available.

They tried to arrange the list on a point-score basis, yet without losing sight of all the human factors involved. Points were awarded for the length of separation during the war of the applying veteran and his wife, for the number of children, and so on.

## Dealt With Priorities

Col. Strickland's little office on the second floor of the Medical Building became a hive of activity as he and his co-workers sweated over the priority list.

More than one beaming veteran rushed into the office waving a slip of paper, to say, "Look, the doctor says she's pregnant. What's my priority now?"

The Colonel's telephone jingled at all hours, bringing requests for homes.

One British war bride broke out into audible sobs over the telephone when the Colonel told her there was no immediate prospect of a house becoming available for her and her husband.

So it went on, and so it is going on today.

The English-born professor, who fought with the 19th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, as an "other rank" and rose to hold a commission as a machine gun officer during the First World War, who left his post at the university early in the Second World War to command a training centre, has "taken command" of 800 veterans and a thousand problems.

But he doesn't mind the worry, or the hard work, or the long hours, because he is doing it to help the men who are closest to his heart—the men who fought the war.

## CAMPUS POLL

Students on this campus show a marked tendency in favor of a change in the liquor laws in this province. Comparison with a Gallup Poll taken on this same question some weeks ago provides a very interesting result. The question itself covers only one phase of the liquor laws, as did the Gallup Poll.

"In this province, it is against the law to serve hard liquors in public places like restaurants and bars. Would you like to see this law changed or not?"

Change \_\_\_\_\_ 57%  
No change \_\_\_\_\_ 36%  
Undecided \_\_\_\_\_ 7%

This compares quite favorably with the national poll, which gave these results:

Change \_\_\_\_\_ 54%  
No change \_\_\_\_\_ 41%  
Undecided \_\_\_\_\_ 5%

The results of our poll may be taken as quite reliable, inasmuch as a total of 152 students were asked to give their opinions.

Considered in the various groups, the results show what might be expected. Betty Coed is about 20% less in favor of relaxed controls than her boy friend. The men who have been across the Dominion and into other countries where the approach to liquor is somewhat different, show strong sentiment in favor of fewer restrictions. Returned men voted 71% for relaxed liquor laws, with only 22% in favor of no change. Most of those questioned felt that we would not increase the amount of drunkenness by relaxing the laws, and some even thought that there would be far less excess drinking if drink were readily obtainable.

We asked another question which was used across the nation some weeks ago, which is also interesting from a comparative standpoint.

"Do you ever have occasion to use alcoholic beverages, or are you a total abstainer?"

Use alcohol \_\_\_\_\_ 71%  
Total abstainer \_\_\_\_\_ 29%

This agrees substantially with the Gallup Poll which gave for the nation:

Use alcohol \_\_\_\_\_ 64%  
Total abstainer \_\_\_\_\_ 36%

This comparison may not be an exactly fair one, however, inasmuch as we found that all 20 of the people questioned who were over 25 years of age had "had the occasion"—probably the result of too many quizzes. The bulk of the non-drinkers is, as can be expected, under 21 years, though 54% of this group confessed that they patronize Bacchus.

As one would expect, men are more inclined toward the occasional nip than women. The poll showed that two men drink for every woman who quaffs the odd drachm. The veterans are the group which shows most need for guidance from the W.C.T.U., because no less than 92% of them touch the stuff on occasion. It is our recommendation that they become known as the fifty-beer men, in view of the fact that the Engineers miss that record by 7%.

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## The Gateway LITERARY PAGE

## Keeps on Rollin'

An Imitation of Saroyan

by Skidder

"Didcha ever buy any Bolivian rollin' stock?" he asked, as we was sittin', waitin'.

"No," I answered. "Funniest business ya ever seen," he said. "Nearly made a million."

"Oh?" I said. "Started back in o' four. Year a the drought, ya recall. Bad year. I was in the Mississippi Oil Business that year. Drought hit us bad. Dried four wells on us."

"There is no oil in Mississippi," I said.

"No oil in Mississippi?" he said.

"No," I said.

"Say, maybe that's why we never got a strike."

Two patients went in and came out.

"What about the rolling stock?" I asked.

"I was ta go to South America to study art and Latin music," he said.

"Ya know, funny thing about art. Colors same all over. People same. Different pictures. Funniest picture ever saw was in Russia. Spring a sixteen. Can't think a the name now. Double feature. One a cow-boy picture. Big guy in it. Musta bin six six, weigh maybe two and a quarter—two fifty. Looked exactly like a cousin a mine. Shipped to Australia as a boy. Chinese junk outta San Francisco. Late summer a 'ten. Don't suppose ya was in

"Frisco in 'ten, was ya?" "What about the Bolivian rolling stock?" I asked.

"Comin' to that," he said. "In Moscow got in a scrape with the Japanese embassy. Over how to use chopsticks. Right and a wrong way, ya know. Russian government little a nervous. Paid my first way first class to Switzerland. Goin' there any way. Land deal."

Another patient went in, holding his jaw.

"Switzerland's not like here. Not so big. Snow, mountains, yodels. Got in a yodeling contest. Woulda won. Guy in the next canton got an echo goin' in the mountains. Funny thing. Echo gets louder bouncin' from one mountain to another. He won. Met him after. Ya wouldn't believe he was the father a my cousin, what went to Australia, would ya?"

"No," I said. "What about Bolivia?"

"Well, he wasn't. Woulda bin a funny thing though. Get in a scrape in Geneva. Woulda bin killed that night but fer a nigger and the earthquake. Four guys jumped me with knives. Two of 'em about six six. Nigger rolled along the floor until he got in the heap with me. Hauled me out. Carried me down the street. Them chasin'. Wasn't in Geneva time a the 'que, was ya?"

"No," I said. The patient came

out holding his jaw. "But what about the rolling stock?"

"See that feller just came out?" he said. "Coulda sworn he was the guy that crimped the deal for me. Cept he's not so tall, and hasn't got the scar. Said the scar come from a knife fight in Alaska. Never bin in Alaska. Not since I was eighteen. Just a kid then. Not much doin' there then. Time a the epidemic. People dyin' like flies. Nigger died there. Met my wife at his funeral. Leastwise she woulda bin. Preacher died afore we got hitched. Too bad. Wife died next day. As preachers go, he was O.K. Not like that one in Ireland. He got uppity at me for takin' a nip on the Sabbath. Ever bin in Ireland on the Sabbath?"

The dentist came out to close up for the day.

"Don't ever go," he said. "Paris much better. Got in a scrape there with a taxi driver. Couldn't speak French. He couldn't speak English. Gave him an address in English. Drove me to the chaannal port. Meter goin' all the way. Fourteen dollars forty five cents woulda cost. Knocked his teeth in with the monkey-wrench. German make. Came from a place in Central Germany. Visited it later. Strike goin' on. Fourteen workmen, three police, two women and a baby killed in one afternoon. Quite a scrape. Got a bad cut on my foot. Woulda had a

tough time gettin' away but fer the Swede. He yelled, 'Free beer for everyone!' Broke up the strike. Never got the free beer. Shorta coal there now. Plant closed down. Ever in Central Germany?" he asked.

"No," I said. "Say, have you ever been in Bolivia?"

"Bolivia?" he said. "Funny question. Never bin outta Edmonton."

## Professor Sees Prejudice Danger

Dr. W. Johns, of the Department of Classics, gave a very interesting talk on Prejudices to the Newman Club at the last meeting, held Nov. 25th.

There are three kinds of prejudices, says Dr. Johns, prejudices that are right, others that are neutral, and the vicious prejudices. The first type should be defended, since they may do good to society. The neutral prejudices, such as a prejudice against redheads, although usually based on insufficient experience, cause no harm to society. They may, however, warp the mind of the individual who holds them. Vicious prejudices are always based either on inadequate experience or on unreliable authority, or on both. One of the most common examples of this type today is racial prejudice. Ignorance and fear are responsible for the latter, adds Dr. Johns. Various prejudices should be eradicated by a close analysis of the particular prejudice and a serious examination of how it was built up.

## A MESSAGE

I don't know what I would do if I had only "two minutes to live," or what message I should give to the world. If I really thought I had only that time to live, I should like to take time to think up a fine and noble message so that my last words might have the dignity of those we have read about, which probably weren't last words at all. However, I think if I had the power to do what I wish to do for humanity, I would give to every person the ability to put himself into the place of every other person in the world.

In this way he would have that education, that culture which comes of the highest quality of imagination, and that quality, I take it, has been most perfectly exemplified in the poets and saviors of the race, in that they were able to feel and suffer what others were feeling and suffering, and when we come to a time when we realize just what the other fellow is suffering we will be moved by the desire to help him, and when we are moved by the desire to help him we come to a time when we see that this help must be administered intelligently, and ultimately we realize that it is the denial of equality, the denial of liberty, political and economic, in the world which is the cause of most of its suffering. If we had a world made up of people possessing this quality of imagination, this kind of culture, we would soon do away with the causes of involuntary poverty.

—Brand Whitlock.

## Around the Bookstores

Two Solitudes, by Hugh MacLennan, \$3.00. Wm. Collins & Co.

Canadian Authors Week recently came and went, unnoticed by most of us. Why unnoticed? Because we do not as yet realize there is such a thing as Canadian literature. We have not yet grown up. We think we have to depend on other countries for civilization. To quote Hugh MacLennan: "Both traditions (French and English) were so mature they had become almost decadent, while Canada herself was still raw." Therein lies the difficulty. We have been depending on the culture of our forefathers and trying to adapt it to a new country.

Canadians have produced some literature of a high standard, but do we recognize it as such? No! We wait until it becomes popular in the United States and then we accept it. When Gwethelyn Graham wrote "Earth and High Heaven," Canadians first read it in a popular American magazine.

Hugh MacLennan's "Two Solitudes" is a novel that I would not hesitate in recommending to anyone. It deals with a very pertinent topic of today; that of racial prejudices in Canada. Dr. MacLennan approaches the French-English problem in a sympathetic but just manner. He shows the bitter resent-

ment of some of the Quebec French against the English speaking minority in Montreal. This is a novel of Canada between two wars. It traces the life of a French family and their English friends from 1917 to 1939.

Athanase Tallard is a member of Parliament who wants to make friends with the English, for he realizes that only through co-operation can Canada be unified. However, his eldest son Marius is an extreme Nationalist, who hides out in Montreal to escape conscription into the army; and who despises his French comrades who have won glory for themselves and for Canada on the battlefields of Europe. When Athanase quarrels with his parish priest he moves to the city, joining the Presbyterian Church, and sending his young son, Paul, to an English school. As Paul proceeds with his education and mixes with his English neighbors, he realizes that co-operation and understanding, unhampered by ignorance and prejudice, are the only means of uniting our country. This is the author's plea.

Hugh MacLennan studied at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship from Dalhousie University, and has recently been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.—K.J.E.

## A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

And numerous indeed are the years after year, we met on that day, a merry and joyous circle. Many of the hearts that throbbed so gaily then, have ceased to beat; many of the looks that shone so brightly then, have ceased to glow; the hands we grasped have grown cold; the eyes we sought have hid their luster in the grave; and yet the old house, the room, the merry voices and smiling faces, the jest, the laugh, the most minute and trivial circumstances connected with those happy meetings, crowd upon our mind at each recurrence of the season, as if the last assemblage had been but yesterday. Happy, happy Christmas, that can win us back to the delusions of our childish days, recall to the old man the pleasures of his youth, and transport the traveler back to his own fireside miles distant from the spot at which,

Why should we call ourselves men, unless it be to succeed in everything, everywhere? Say of nothing, "This is beneath me," nor feel that anything is beyond our powers. Nothing is impossible to the man who can will.—Mirabeau.

Life is made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles with sniffles predominating.—O. Henry.

I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour beforehand.—Lord Nelson.

The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.—Horace Greeley.

Originality is simply a pair of fresh eyes.—T. W. Higginson.

## FROSH and SOPHS

The FROPH is just around the corner!  
Friday, January 11th

In view of the fact that there is such a large number of Freshmen this year, with more coming after Christmas, the Froph Committee has decided that the only place in town that will accommodate up to 600 couples, is our own Drill Hall.

TICKETS WILL BE ONE DOLLAR A COUPLE  
CORSAGES WILL BE IN ORDER

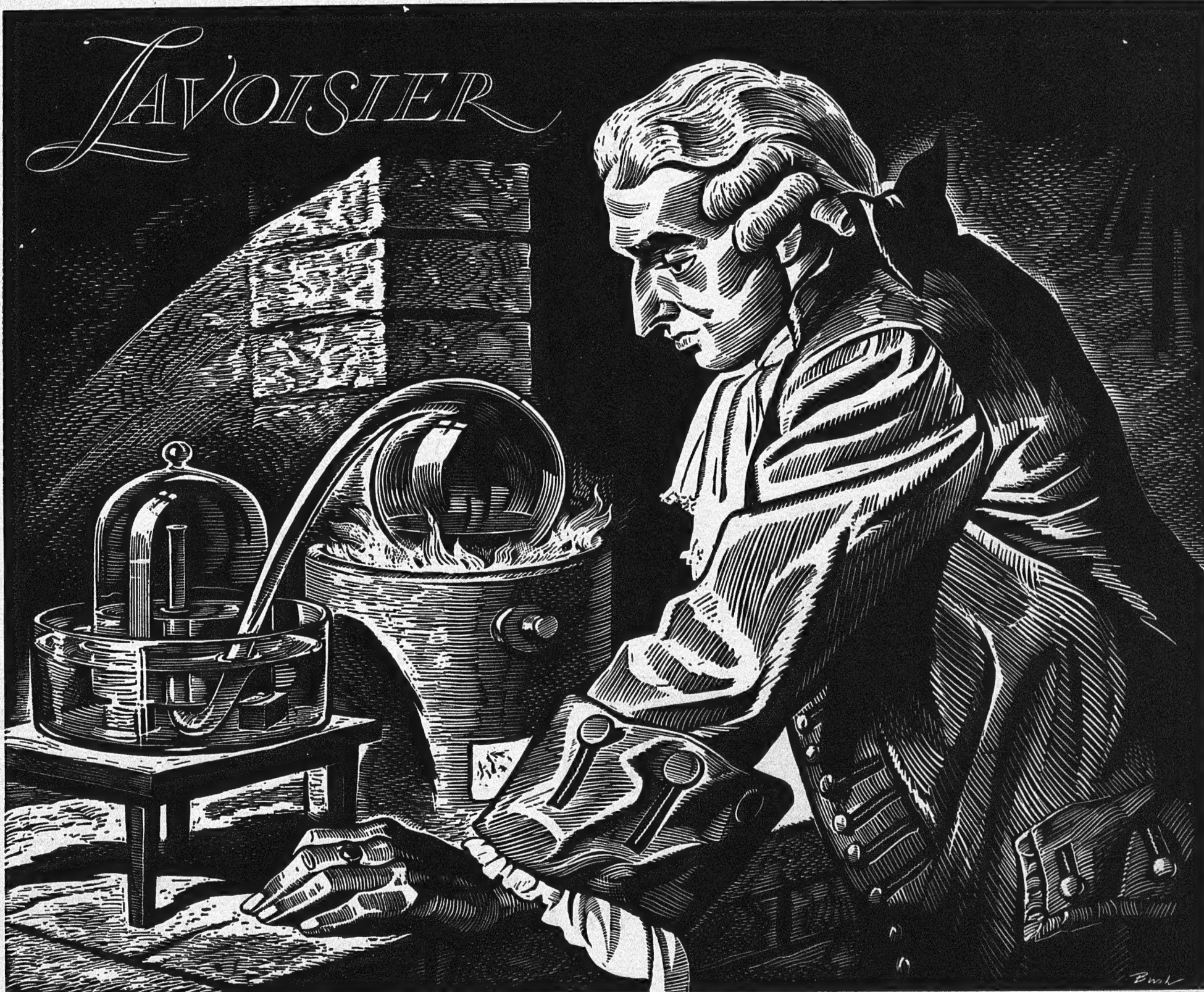
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## He divided the world into Elements

Because of his outstanding scientific work, Lavoisier was elected to the French Academy in 1768 at the age of 25. He spent most of his fortune fitting out a research laboratory, and hired as his assistants several brilliant young scientists. He disproved the faulty theories of the chemists of his day and laid the foundation of modern chemistry. We owe the modern concept of the element largely to him as well as many chemical terms used internationally today. He served the government in matters relating to agriculture, hygiene, coinage and the casting of cannon. He was falsely accused by Marat in the years following the Revolution and went to the guillotine in 1794.

JUST as Lavoisier fitted out a research laboratory to find out about chemistry, so International Nickel operates research laboratories in Canada, England and the United States to seek out new uses for Nickel.

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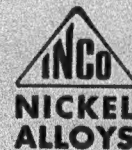
research to the problem of finding new uses for Canadian Nickel.

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# SITTIN' IN WITH POP

## Duke Ellington Panorama.

This album will be of particular interest to my chillun who enjoy jazz and the beginnings of modern swing. It contains recordings made by Ellington's band from one year after its organization in 1926.

The number one recording is the "East St. Louis Toodle-oo," which was recorded on December 19, 1927. It features Bubber Miley, the greatest exponent of growl trumpet ever known to the music world. Miley was prominent in the Ellington band until 1930, one year before his death. The band had only ten members at the time of its first recording. They were:

Duke Ellington, piano.  
Otto Hardwicke, clarinet and alto sax.  
R. Jackson, clarinet and tenor sax.  
Harry Carney, baritone and alto sax.  
Bubber Miley, trumpet.  
L. Metcalfe, trumpet.  
Joe Nanton, trombone.  
Fred Guy, banjo.  
Wellman Braud, bass.  
Sonny Greer, drums.

The number two recording is "The Mooche," recorded October 30, 1928. It shows beautiful tone color, and was one of the first jungle style compositions by the Duke. In this recording, Johnny Hodges and Barney Bigard joined the band to sit in for

Hardwicke and Jackson on clarinet and alto, clarinet and tenor respectively. A. Metcalfe was replaced by Whetsel on trumpet. Broud played the tuba instead of slapping the bass which did not appear in the score.

The third recording, "Ring Dem Bells," was done on August 26, 1930. At that time Bubber Miley had left the Duke. The addition of Cootie Williams, Freddy Jenkins on trumpet and Juan Tigor on trombone raised the band to twelve members. There was no change by December 10, 1930, when the waxing "Mood Indigo," familiar to cats and collectors alike, was cut.

Four years later, on January 9, 1934, "Stompy Jones" and its backing "Delta Serenade," were recorded. The two selections contrast; "Stompy Jones" is a fast-paced stomp, while "Delta Serenade" is one of the most poignant of all Ellington creations. But these numbers were composed by the Duke the same day they were recorded.

And that, chillun, is all we have space for this week. More on this great Victor album next time.

# FEATURES

## THE GATEWAY FEATURES GANG WISH YOU

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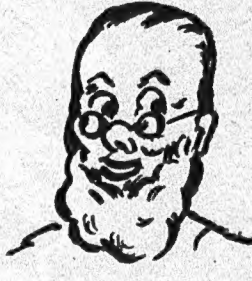
CURLY



PROF. QUIZ



MAN AROUND TOWN



POP



THE EDITORS

## COLLEGE QUIZZ

### HOW TO HAVE FUN AT PARTIES

- In selecting your companion for the New Year's party, special attention should be given to which of the following:
  - Her social upbringing.
  - Her character, integrity and bank account.
  - The condition of her liquor permit.
- You wish to send a corsage and the babe tells you that she will wear a buff-mauve dress, with turquoise trimmings and a fluffy fawn hem. You should:
  - Shoot a wire to Salvador Dali.
  - Shoot a wire to Bob Ripley.
  - Deliver a fragrant bouquet of dandelions.
- While the light of your love is making with the lipstick and you are trying to make a good impression with the family, you should:
  - Pull a flask from your hip pocket and offer the old man a drink.
  - Make conversation and say how strange it is that homely people generally have beautiful daughters.
  - Finger the lady's mink coat and explain what remarkable things they do with muskrat these days.
- Arriving at the scene of festivities, you will immediately establish your popularity by:
  - Bringing in a handful of snow and dropping it down your hostess's back.
  - Using ice cubes instead.
  - Not coming in at all.
- Ten minutes later couples are sitting around, talking and joking, and generally having an enjoyable time. You consider the party is getting dull and should:
  - Start a rollicking game of charades.
  - Sing five verses of the North Atlantic Squadron.
  - Turn out all the lights.
- Things pick up as more people arrive and a few pass out. This is the time to:
  - Sit heavily on a stack of Count Basie records.
  - Demonstrate your juggling act with a Ming vase, an antique ash tray and a casual blonde.
  - Put "Gloomy Sunday" on the record player.
- When asked whether you would care to be initiated into the Puffing Society of Cardinals, you should:
  - State that you are an atheist.
  - Tell the boys that you're on the wagon.
  - For the sake of your health, reputation, life expectancy and sanity—just refuse point blank.
- The hours fly past, and before you know it, it's ten-thirty. You want to leave without creating a big commotion. You should:
  - Turn on all the lights.
  - Announce in a clearly audible voice that a fire has broken out in the basement.
  - Yell in a ditto-voice that if anybody wants a ride home they should put their shoes back on and get cracking.
- As you and your girl are driving along, the moon does pretty things to her hair and the radio conveniently plays Stardust. She announces that it's getting cold, isn't it. You should:
  - Turn the heater on.
  - Take her straight home.
  - See No. 10.
- As the car grinds to a halt in the dead end street leading into the woods, you should:
  - (a)
  - (b)
  - (c)

Ed. Note: At this point use your own discretion.

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# OPUS ONE

By SEMURI

A small fire flickered in the grate, and it cast shadows back into the room. The faces of two were lit by the yellow glow. The man's face was thin and lines ran wearily across it, the eyes were dull and sad. The woman gazed into the fire. Across in the dark corner was a big, wooden bed, and in it lay two small children. Golden wisps of hair mingled on the coarse cotton pillow cover. Wan faces in sleep, shiny and almost transparent, lit with the expectation of the morrow. Tomorrow was Christmas.

"God knows, they are lucky to be alive, they are lucky to have a place to lay their heads." He paced the floor restlessly, and his wife looked into the flames. As his eyes fell upon the two ragged stockings hanging on the mantle shelf, he stopped and wearily returned to his chair.

As they sat there, a faint whistle twinkled down the street, and with an exuberant air stopped outside their door. A rugged knock rattled out, and the fire blazed up in cheery response to such good will. Two heads turned.

Before father had time to rise, the door was open and there stood within the frame a jolly little man. His clothes were not magnificent; in fact, they were rather tattered; looked like an old, military uniform. To tell the truth, it looked like a German uniform. That could not be possible, though, for he was such a cheery-looking little man. Even his little square moustache fairly bristled with good humor, and his dark hair hung down over his forehead, on one side, in such a jolly manner.

"Sh!" he said. "I am Father Christmas. I have brought you a few things." He put down his bag and set to work.

"Mother, mother, may I get up? Has Santa been here yet? Has Saint Nicholas been here? Has Kris Kringle been here yet? Hmm?" The two little children had opened their eyes to the Christmas morning.

As they tumbled out of bed, their mother and father smiled happily. Along the mantle hung two well-filled stockings. From one a rosy-cheeked doll peeped out, and there was a suggestion of a train in the other, and there were candy canes and oranges and crackers. Such a beautiful Christmas.

At dinner the little mouths watered at the sight of the plump, brown breast of the fat goose and at the merry little sausages that nestled around it. The big, blue eyes rolled on to the rough, round plum pudding in wonder, and over the crusty pie, bulging with succulent, juicy mince meat. The eyes sparkled at the tall bottles of rich, red wine. Oh, it was wonderful!

"I cannot understand it, Gretchen," said the father to his wife. "I thought he was dead, and even if he weren't, what would he be doing in Rotterdam, and why would he be doing this? Adolph has certainly changed, hasn't he?"

## "ANGLES"

By The Tiger

To dispel a vicious rumor that it is physically impossible for me to remember anything about the Junior Prom, hereby follows my recollections of said event.

Due to the fact that the date of the Prom rivalled one of those "best kept secrets of the war" that we read about, I only heard about the affair two weeks in advance, which of course ruled me ineligible for co-ed companionship at the bawl. Even my ash can had a date with a first year Law student who had heard that she liked to drink. Since I had been black balled by the Teen Age Club for not wearing a pair of blue jeans to one of their formals, I realized that a Poor but Honest Working Girl was the only answer to my problem.

Summoning two of my football playing friends, we borrowed three pipes and a convertible and headed overtown to a large department store. Banks are too well guarded.

"We are from the University," I announced to the floor walker as he came over to put us under arrest. Every ounce of color drained from the man's face as he looked nervously about him.

"It's all right, boys; put out your pipes and try and look normal for a few minutes until I can get you out the back way."

"Nonsense, my good man," I said. "The war is over and Dr. Newton says University students can be proud . . . but at this point my good man fell in a dead faint to the floor. It was then that I sighted a girl small enough not to give us too much trouble.

"You fellows had better play

wide," I whispered. "She is not very big, but she looks fast and will probably try and get away around the ends. I'll back up the line myself." Coming out of the huddle, I approached cautiously, and in a deliberately casual voice and with hardly any pride at all, said:

"I am a University student."

I waited for her to fall into my arms. Nothing happened.

"I am a Senior, too," I said, letting her have it with both barrels. She remained unmoved. Visibly shaken and a little panicky by this time, I produced my trump card.

"I was thinking of asking you to be the Junior Prom."

Now, anyone who has never been to University knows what marvelous associations girls have with the words "Junior Prom". Marble floors, soft music, liveried attendants, fraternity pins being given away to anything in skirts; yes, I knew that if this charming creature before me now had been keeping up on her Deanna Durbin pictures at all, that she would be grovelling at my feet as soon as the full significance of my words had sunk in.

"So you're a University student," she said in tones hardly suggesting that a Divine Revelation had been made in her presence. "We don't have any anti-freeze left, and besides, it isn't good for you."

Hastily I assured her that I was not taking medicine.

"No," she says. "I am going to a barn dance at the McCauley Community Hall."

"Well," I said, signalling to my men—before I knew it, she had netted 15 yards on an off tackle smash that took her way down to the shoe department. Here, two of my friends thinking that we were playing Canadian rules with no blocking 5 yards beyond the line of

scrimmage (China Dept.), were taken out of play by a girl who looked like a dumbbell run over by an express train. We left them arguing with the referee. Meanwhile my little friend had moved ten yards nearer my goal line, i.e., the exit, and was displaying a nice change of speed to avoid the body of the floor walker, who just came round in time to get in on the fun. However, yours truly, who also had been caught by some downfield blocking, was back in the hardware department playing safety. After taking care of her interference by pushing a thousand copies of "Kitty" under her feet, I brought the little devil down hard on my own four yard line.

"Would you care to come to the Junior Prom with me?" I said, rapidly inserting bamboo slits under her fingernails.

"I am going steady," she said desperately, but there were tears in her eyes.

"I don't want to force myself on you," I said, slapping her across the mouth with the back of my hand.

I accepted her silence as an acceptance of my invitation, and left the store with the jaunty air of one who knew he could still get dates.

Mother was very proud of me. She, too, had read about Junior Proms. "You'll have the best time of your life," she said.

"Yes, mother," I said. "Can I use your permit?" Father slipped out, and renewed his accident insurance on the car.

As the days passed by I grew more excited. Day and night I poured over Bartlett's until I had something brilliant to say to every girl I was to dance with.

Finally the night arrived. At the girl's house, I was greeted by her father, who said: "So you're a chemist, eh?"

I blushed modestly, and ripped off the formula for water.

"Is it true what they say about sex hormones?" he says.

I winked obscenely, and slipped him a single admit to the Mem.

The mother was more of a problem.

"Son," she says, "I don't like the idea of my little girl keeping company with fellows with all the lernin' in their heads." I showed her my November marks in Chem.

40 and put her at ease.

Daughter appeared, radiantly beautiful swathed in bandages.

"I'll come quietly," she said, in a voice so sweet that I felt it unnecessary to keep my gun in her back.

"Just drop me at the Public Library," said the father, as we pulled away from the house. "You've forgotten your library card, dear," said his wife.

The dance was a big success. The C.S.M.'s barking out the numbers of the dances added the necessary snap and precision to the proceedings. Certain incompetents, apparently unable to make a hit with their escorts by any intelligent means, had enlisted the aid of local florists, who strove valiantly to turn out master pieces of corsages for these poor unfortunates, so unsure of their powers of natural attraction.

Feeling that I have injected my own personality enough to these writings, I will not bother to record any more of my evening's adventures, except to remind you to get

## A Fairy Tale For Christmas

Once upon a time there lived a king in Alberta, whose daughter was the prettiest princess in all the world. Her eyes were like the bluebells, her hair was sweeter than clover, and her throat made Rinso look dusky.

From the time she was a year old, this princess had been showered with presents. Her nursery looked like Birk's window. Her toys were all made of gold and platinum; ordinary toys were not good enough for her. She walked in silver and samite slippers to an amethyst and ruby bathroom, and slept in an ivory bed inlaid with pearls.

When she was eighteen her father sent her off to the University in Edmonton. All the young men were dazzled by her exquisite beauty and mesmerized by her charm. From these she chose four who might call and present their claims to accompany her to the Prom.

On the appointed night, one appointed "Knight" arrived at her sorority house in a big white Buick, and laid before her a large bottle of Chanel No. 5, which he had taken from a dragon who had guarded it for a thousand years. It was placed on a long rosewood table selected to hold the gifts of the suitors.

The second aspirant, whose father dealt in water, coal and especially air, in Calgary, arrived in a long red convertible Cadillac, bringing her a dozen pairs of nylons. These were also placed upon the rosewood table.

A third dreamer drove up in a luxurious cream and chromium Lincoln bearing his gift. The token of his love was a

magnificent silver fox wrap, deep and rich and lovely. Tenderly the princess, now also a Freshette, laid this beside the other gifts.

The fourth gallant was the last to arrive. He was the handsomest of the four, bearing a striking resemblance to Van Johnson, but he was poor. He apologized for his lateness, but explained that Mr. Billingsly had drawn away just as his street car arrived. The present he bore to the fair one was a neat but tattered copy of answers to the Chem 40 problems.

All the other suitors roared with mirth at the sight of this gift. However, the princess examined it with great interest and squealed with delight, for she had never had a present like this before. The answers were put on the table next to the silver fox wrap.

The four waited with bated breath to see which the princess would choose, and by her choosing, select the one who would take her to the Prom. She walked up and took the nylons. "I choose these because I may hang them up at Christmas, and daddy will fill them with other presents for me."

The princess went to the Prom with the second prince, otherwise known as a Sophomore, and had a glorious time.

MORAL: All those who thought that the princess was going to choose the Chem. 40 answers instead of one of the other gifts will kindly stay after class and write one hundred times: "I would rather have a set of Chem. 40 answers than a dozen pairs of nylons."

With apologies to James Thurber

your date for the Prom.

I wish to thank all those people who have been kind enough to

write me. Any suggestions for improving this column should be left in the ash can in the Arts rotunda.

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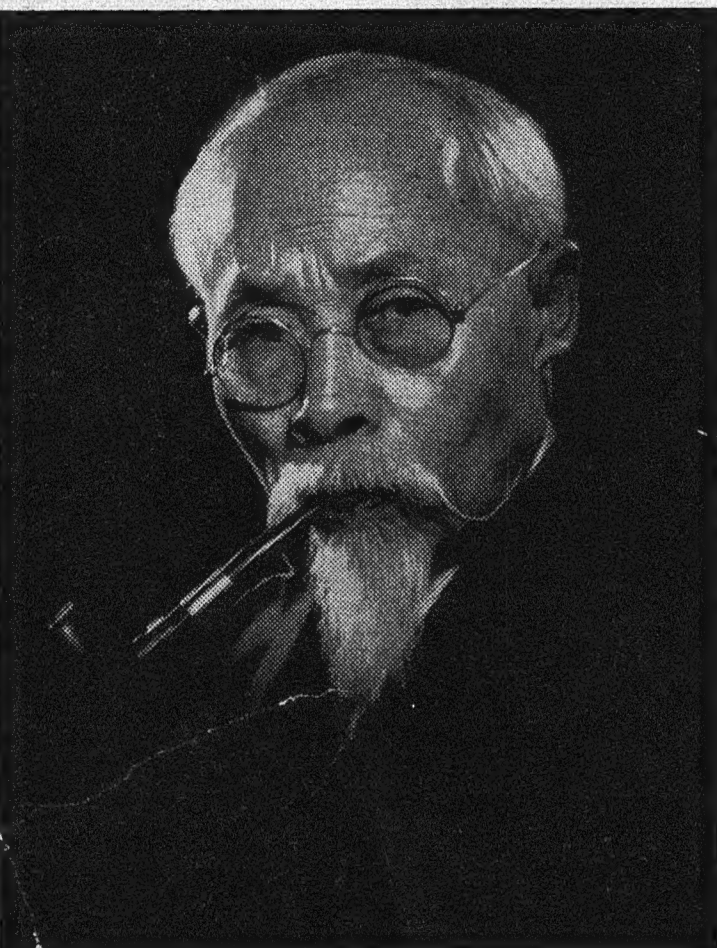
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## --: Views Expressed on Memorials -:--

Again, as we did 27 years ago, we are concerning ourselves with the erection and dedication of suitable war memorials. Again we are agreed that the deeds and sacrifices of those who served should not be forgotten.

The majority of the students seem to favor the building of a gymnasium. A spacious, modern gymnasium would truly be a fine thing for our campus, and such a building is definitely needed. However, should not the University in its proposed expansion program, include a gymnasium? Should the students undertake a venture such as this, when it is the duty of the University to provide it?

If we consider why there is so much ill-will, suspicion and distrust among the nations of the world today, we shall see it exists because countries do not, and make no attempt to, understand one another. Each nation has its own way of life, its own political aims, its own purposes.

If we could establish a scholarship fund which would send annually one of our students abroad to study and observe in a foreign country, we would go far toward teaching the way to think internationally instead of nationally. Such a scholarship would serve as a memorial to those who fought and died in the war, and would also do much in the struggle to prevent future wars.

FRANK MURPHY.

There can be no one who is unaware of the tragic waste of youth-

ful talent that results from war; yet we are apt to forget that in time of peace talents have also been wasted through lack of opportunity for development. For example, in 1935, of the top two hundred matriculating students in Alberta (those with averages of 70% or better), only 42% came to University. Questionnaires sent to the other 58% revealed that many would have come had financial assistance been given in the form of scholarships or bursaries. I think there could be no finer memorial to those who have given their lives in this war than a scholarship fund to provide other young people with the opportunity of making the most of their abilities.

M. H. FAUNT.

The opinion of many of the ex-service women is the same as mine. The idea of scholarship seems much more fitting as a war memorial than a gymnasium. We think that the gymnasium is the responsibility of the University, and should be considered as such. Why not build extra lecture rooms, or perhaps residences? They all have essential values, and will eventually be provided as the need arises.

Let us give as a memorial, something however inadequate, in return for the freedom we received. To those who paid the highest price in fighting for our freedom, we owe a debt greater than we can ever pay. The least we can do is provide funds to obtain a higher education for the children of these men.

We advocate scholarships with the following priorities: first for children

of men who fell in the war, secondly for children of disabled veterans, and lastly, for children of any other veterans.

Let us help those whom the war has deprived of the support of a father.

KAY WINARSKI.

Most people are agreed that any memorial to those who gave their lives in World War II should be of such a nature as to give real benefit to succeeding generations in addition to standing as a tribute to those who sacrificed everything in the cause of freedom.

The greater the number of individuals that benefit from such a memorial, the wider would be the realization of the true greatness of the sacrifice of those in whose honor the memorial is dedicated, and, perhaps, the realization that enemies of freedom must never again be allowed to menace mankind would become more firmly implanted in the minds of a greater number of people.

I can think of no better memorial than a gymnasium; nor one which would be of benefit to a greater number of individuals. A gymnasium would be a considerable aid in the development of physical education and student sports and would thereby assist in the development of better citizens.

If the future graduates of this University are fully prepared to carry their share of the responsibility for the creation of world peace, then the memorial which assisted in their training would be

a constant reminder of the incalculable value of the sacrifice of those who have fallen.

C. L. KING.

Nov. 26, 1945.

The question of the memorial seems to be narrowed down to a choice between a gymnasium or scholarship. We are all aware that our aim in erecting a memorial is "to perpetuate the memory of those fallen in battle for our freedom." However, we cannot make a decision without further stating that "primarily it should benefit the children and families of the men in whose honor we form the memorial."

There is no doubt in my mind regarding the need of a gymnasium on our campus; true, "it would be a reminder of the sacrifice made by our men, and would provide facilities beneficial to the community in general." But have we forgotten any direct benefit to those whom we should have in mind?

Do not all, especially our leaders, now realize that the body as well as the mind must be developed, that physical education is an essential factor in our educational system? Have we not already made a start towards improvement in physical education, with further government plans being proposed and discussed?

In the light of this, is it right that memorial funds should be required to provide the University of Alberta with suitable recreational facilities? The memorial gymnasium would serve a purpose—is it the right one?

Funds sufficient to erect the proposed gymnasium could, if wisely distributed, be beneficial to more than "a few," and would benefit directly those to compensate. Under our present economic and educational systems, the children,

of not only deceased veterans but others, will be unable to continue their studies at university although they have the ability if some form of loan or scholarship is not available.

Is it a selfish attitude to wish to so benefit fewer, who are really deserving, than to choose to benefit many who are fortunate in having sufficient financial backing to be in attendance at University? Must we make a decision on an either-or basis, or could we hope to have both in the not-too-distant future?

SYLVIA CALLAWAY.

I believe any veteran will agree that many a battle in the past war was won through team play and the ability of all members of that fighting team to co-operate with one another. This was true in the air, on the ground and on the sea. Team work is not only important in war, but also in life, where one must learn to work and live with his fellow associates. What better memorial could we erect to the fighting men of the past war than a gymnasium where team play could be learned through active participation in supervised sports?

Sports not only help develop team play, but also aid in the physical development of those participating. Surely we recognize the fact that far too many men were turned down during the past war due to poor physical condition. It is up to us to see that future generations have a chance to develop their bodies through engaging in active sports. Sports also help to increase the speed of your reactions to sudden situations where a delay may cost a life. This is very important in time of war and in time of peace. Surely such a war memorial

benefitting society in so many ways is worthy of receiving the consideration of all.

DEL STEED.

To date, two suggestions for a war memorial for this university have been holding the attention of the majority of the students and faculty. These are a memorial gymnasium and a scholarship fund. Views on these two ideas have been given in detail by those in favor of one or the other or neither. Up until a few days ago, I was undecided—the merits and otherwise of each seemed to be equal. But in the last week or so a new and rather unusual idea has started circulating the campus. This idea, that of a Professorship of Peace, appeals to me. I think it is an excellent suggestion, and one worthy of a great deal of consideration by every person interested in a suitable war memorial. What better way to commemorate the sacrifice made by our men? It is the perfect solution. For, in the instituting of such a Professorship, we will have not only a memorial of the names of those who fought and died, but a memorial to keep alive the ideals for which they fought. The trouble with most memorials suggested is that in about fifteen or twenty years they are just memorials, which is a fine thing, of course—but it is not enough. What we need is something to keep the ideas and ideals of peace before us constantly, something which will remind us of what happened when we have forgot about it.

HELEN PLASTERAS.

Has Right Spirit

Interest in a war memorial is at a high peak now, and this is the time to make some decision, and then to act quickly. I do not think there is anything seriously wrong with either of the suggestions for a memorial—scholarships or a gymnasium. We are in danger of spending so much time in discussing these proposals that enthusiasm will be lost. Personally, I believe that some form of scholarship fund is the more suitable memorial. No part of the rehabilitation program has been greeted with more approval than that which has allowed boys to have a month's university education for each month's service in the armed forces. I think that scholarships provided primarily for children whose fathers were lost in the war, but as well for all those who wish further education, would be greeted with the same approval. A loan system, rather than scholarships, would probably benefit more deserving people. There is an honor about receiving a scholarship which often induces a person to accept it who is not in real financial need. As well, anyone who accepts such funds, should in the future do for someone else what has been done for him. Thus the loan system would be self-perpetuating. If, however, this campus should decide to build a gymnasium as a war memorial, I hope that we will all fall in with the decision and work for its successful completion.

CATHERINE PIERCE.

## Recent Graduate Reviews Fine Talks by Successful Grad of '31

By Anatole Roshko

Last month several campus groups had the good fortune to hear Dr. Gordon N. Patterson, an Alberta graduate, a noted aeronautical engineer, a pleasant, unassuming sincere person.

Since his graduation in 1931, in Engineering Physics, Dr. Patterson had had a quietly spectacular career. From Alberta he went to Toronto to do post-graduate work in aeronautical engineering. Through those leanest of years he persevered to a Ph.D., then took a research position in England, at the aeronautical experimental station at Farnborough. Just before the war he joined the Australian Council for Industrial and Scientific Research, the counterpart of our National Research Council. Work he did there played an important part in turning the tide of the Pacific war.

At present he is spending two years in the U.S. and England, studying the newest aeronautical developments, and extending his knowledge of fundamental theory. He will return to Australia, where he is Chief Research Officer in the Aerodynamics section of the Council.

Intimate Knowledge of Aeronautics

It was fascinating to listen to a man with Dr. Patterson's skill in explanation and his intimate knowledge of the war-secrecy-bound aeronautical field. Recent developments seem almost incredible. Some of them have been "revealed" and speculated on in current popular writing: supersonic speeds, rocket flight, two-hour Atlantic crossings and altitudes above the earth's atmosphere—and what of the moon? Rocket projectiles, radio and radar direction, atomic warheads—the three most spectacular developments of the war—have

opened up fearful possibilities. Scientific impact on international society has been unprecedented; the question is no longer "can we?", the fact is "we must."

That "must" is the best news for decades.

In his talk to the E.S.S., Dr. Patterson stressed to undergrads the importance of mastering theory, fundamentals, and urged that there be no impatience to start on "practical" work. An aviation fan since the days when he "hung around" the Edmonton flying field, he nevertheless emphasizes that aeronautical engineering is a methodical, exact science, and he deplores its confusion with flying romance.

Stresses Fundamental Work

This stress on fundamental work was the fabric of most of Dr. Patterson's talks. His enthusiasm is infectious, and he has abundant examples to support his contentions. The new developments in flight will be new. Conventional aeronautical design has reached almost the ultimate in complexity and refinement, developed to the point where it can

(Continued on Page 9, col. 7)

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## Canadian U's Talk Memorials

**A. C.U.P. Survey**  
"What form should a university war memorial take?" That's one of the questions current on Canadian Campus. The answers vary in detail, but show an unmistakable trend toward the functional type of memorial rather than the traditional cenotaph of the First Great War.

Memorial plans vary all the way from the blueprint and fund-raising stage to those already under construction. Some Canadian universities have not yet progressed beyond the thought that some sort of memorial should be erected to commemorate the sacrifice of their own students and graduates.

At Queen's University, where no official plans have been formulated, student opinion favors the erection of a university building such as a new students' union. Opinions are similar at the University of Manitoba. Manitoba arts students feel that books, books, and more books, added to the new library would be a lasting memorial to which bereaved families of servicemen could continue to add. A student architect suggests a memorial stadium, but all opinions agree that whatever the memorial, it should be something useful.

A survey of student opinion at Dalhousie University indicates that the students are in favor of an auditorium or a new men's residence. Less than one percent of those questioned approved the construction of a cenotaph.

The War Memorial at Acadia University is almost completed now. It began to take shape in 1943 when a barracks was required for the No. 2 Canadian Army University Course. During that year the ground floor of a new men's residence was built and in the spring of '45 construction was

again under way. One hundred and sixteen veterans are now housed in the residence and by next fall, when the building is finally completed, it will accommodate 140 men.

A War Memorial Wing is to be added to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at McGill University. Half of the wing will be occupied by a swimming pool and a memorial hall, the other half by a basketball floor. A campaign to raise the necessary funds has been carried on among the students by the Graduates' Society, asking each one to sign a pledge to pay \$10.00 with the payment of their fees.

The University of Saskatchewan plans a student union building for their War Memorial. A Student Memorial Committee is already at work and construction will begin next fall. Appeals for funds are being made to the university alumni, to commercial organizations and to the whole student body.

A Memorial Rink was erected at St. Francis Xavier University to commemorate the dead of the First Great War, and the students are now striving to raise sufficient funds for a Memorial Football Stadium. The project was begun last summer and will be continued next spring so that the field will be ready for football next fall.

No official plans for an All-University War Memorial have yet been advanced at the University of Toronto, but the Alumni Association has recently approved University College's plan to transform their West Hall into a Memorial Hall. The hall would then be used for large classes and public lectures.

Similarly at the University of New Brunswick, although no official action has been taken, opinion follows the popular trend with a desire for a functional, living memorial. An indoor skating rink is needed on the campus, and most of the students support a movement to erect a memorial rink, which would be available to the city as well as the university.

## Further Explains "Chair of Peace"

**By Frank Fish**  
Since the "Peace Professorship" plan was first presented, objections have been brought forward that the scheme was not practical. We have interviewed a large number of students and professors, and have found that any serious objections raised have been the result of individual interpretations of the plan. We have come to the conclusion, then, that we should outline our proposal in greater detail, so that the fundamental ideas may be more clearly seen, and so that difficulties in getting a working arrangement can be open for discussion.

The chief dangers and difficulties visualized so far have been: apathy, cost, the professor, the element of propaganda, the question of its ultimate value, and the examination requirement.

**Compulsory**  
It is proposed that all students be required to attend at least forty hours of classes covering the problems of international relations, past and present. Apathy is no doubt the greatest danger to the success of the course, and indeed, to Peace itself. To combat this ever-present feeling, we maintain that the course should be a compulsory part of every degree program, and the professor should be responsible for developing and holding the interest of the class. All students would necessarily take part in the lectures and discussions, and could certainly not lose anything by doing so. They would be presented with clear, logical methods of approach of problems. They would show the number of factors which affect the world situation. They would be shown the need for accurate information, and the where and how of getting it. Providing that apathy did not take root in the professor in charge, or in the contributing members of the faculty or in the people as a whole, the dangers of lack of interest are not likely to be serious.

Who will this professor be? Obviously the efficiency and value of the course depends on him to a large degree. He must be a superman if we are to achieve 100% efficiency. Let us be practical though, and see just what qualities we must have in this man and what qualities we may sacrifice in order to find a human being for the task. He must have energy, a terrific capacity for doing work; he must have a knowledge of all pertinent subjects; he must have vision; he must have a keen mind and shrewd analytical powers. These seem to be the real essentials. Now, is it impossible to find such a man? We think not. There are many men on the faculty now who possess these essentials. In addition to the qualities mentioned, he should have some other qualifications, but not necessarily to as high a degree — personality and qualities of leadership, and prestige,

so that he would be well regarded by the public and the other professors in the University whose advice in specialized lines he would no doubt seek. But he need not be a great orator, or a speaker of any renown, as long as he can express himself clearly. Can we find such a man? Perhaps we will have to make some concessions, but after all, we are not going to achieve perfection in one leap. All we want is a start towards an ultimate goal.

**The Cost**  
Now, let us consider how much it will cost—where is the money coming from, and so on. Let us pay the professor \$5,000 a year with an assistant at \$2,500. We will spend a certain amount maintaining a library, publicizing the course, and so on. Let's take about \$10,000 a year to do the job properly, the way we want to see it done. Now, instead of investing \$300,000 in a perpetuity, let us invest \$85,000 to run for ten years, each year drawing out part of the principal to make up the \$10,000 required. At the end of this 10 year period, the University itself could decide to continue the course or not, depending the world conditions at that time, and depending on whether or not the course had been of any benefit to the people.

Suppose, though, we can't raise \$85,000—should we give up the scheme? Most emphatically No! We feel that there is a great need for such a course, and we believe that it can function on practically nothing. A few books will do as a reference library, the professor may be only an organizer who has members of the faculty lecture in their particular specialty. Admittedly, the course will hardly be as successful—but again, we are not jumping right to perfection; we are only striving to achieve it.

So success depends on the investment. Where does the money come from? From all of you, from the alumni, from citizens of this country who can see a future for this world in our plan, and who are willing to invest in that ideal. We are not thinking of a 50c donation from each of you. We are thinking in terms of every cent you can spare. Even \$10 is a small price to pay when compared to the lives many gave, or the limbs they lost, or the wounds they suffered in the hope of a better world to come.

**Propaganda Analysed**  
Our hope, in including in the course an analysis of propaganda, was that by so doing we could prevent the course from becoming itself a form of propaganda. Opposition is bound to arise from many quarters, for it is the habit of the day for all governments, our own certainly not excluded, and all advertisers, to tell the public what it should believe, and little more. We see and hear a hundred words of half-truth every day for one word of honest fact. As citizens of a country en-

## Former Student Enjoys Denmark After Holland

A letter from a former U. of A. student, now among the Canadian Forces of Occupation in Holland.)

Three days ago I returned to Holland after spending two wonderful weeks in that magnificent country of Denmark.

Of all the countries I have visited Denmark has the highest standard of living, the most general prosperity for the masses. The roads are in excellent shape; the people are well-fed, well-clothed, clean and happy in appearance; the country-side is prosperous and contented-looking; the cities are modern and spotlessly clean.

Copenhagen is the most democratic city I have ever seen. The King rides through the streets of his capital every morning on horseback, quite unaccompanied, bowing and speaking to his people. He stopped and spoke to us one morning as we sauntered down the street in true Canuck fashion, welcoming us to his tiny country.

Even during the war, Denmark made progress. One-third of Copenhagen has been built since 1930. I wish you could see the huge areas of state-built apartment houses and blocks—modern and clean, gracious and spacious, with Government nurseries for all children between the ages of three and six; scientific "dream-built" schools, playgrounds, sports fields, community theatres. Canada is a thousand years behind

dorsing free speech and free thought it is our right and our responsibility to obtain correct information, and to use it with good judgment.

We also suggest that a final examination would not serve the spirit and purpose of the course. We believe that an essay or thesis on one of a range of topics should be required of each student, which could be submitted at any time during the university years, but which would have to be completed satisfactorily before a degree could be granted.

As to the ultimate value of the course, it appears to us that it could hardly fail to make some contribution to the betterment of the world. We should know what we want of life, and why we want a peaceful world. We must be prepared to work and to think and to give towards this end. The plan is a start in the right direction, a way of approach. It should become a part of the education for the youth and the adult the world over. We can play an important role in the achievement of some day of a Brotherhood of Man. Let us act together in this great cause.

in such. True, the great International Cartels claim Danish labor is the most expensive in the world, but such is counterbalanced by the efficiency of Danish labor and the quality of the finished product, which all goes to show that co-operation and Socialism can and do work—Canadian politicians to the contrary. Denmark hasn't had a strike since 1870 when State Socialism was first introduced. But I didn't intend this to be a letter on Danish economics.

I must tell you of my tour about the Island of Zealand, on which the city of Copenhagen is situated. The trip took a whole day with the flaming October beech woods acting as a tapestry background. We visited two dairy farms, and a co-operative creamery. (I have never tasted such milk as was offered to us at the latter place.) We went through the home of Hans Andersen (who wrote those wonderful fairy tales), and as we passed over the green and rolling land where all the goose girls met their Fairy Princes, such was the character of the land that I half expected to see a goblin jump from behind any bush. We visited the beautiful Castle of Fredricksberg, with its delicate fountains and noble courtyards, built on a piece of land jutting out into a placid silver lake. For an hour Koningsberg Castle, where the crowned heads of Europe once spent their summer holidays, was ours! We tiptoed through the ghostly halls and chambers of MacBeth's Castle (where the Immortal Bard laid his famous tragedy), only four miles from the coast of Sweden.

We had lunch at a little inn overlooking the lake at Fredricksberg. And what a lunch! There is a scarcity of only cigarettes and chocolate in Denmark. There was soup like the brown nectar of the gods, beef steak that melted in the mouth, white fluffy creamed potatoes, a choice of some dozen vegetables, milk and coffee, a hill of ice-cream laced with whipped cream and strawberry sauce. And to top it all, that Danish specialty, apple cake! No wonder I disliked returning to poverty-stricken Holland. . . .

(Written October 31, 1945.)

The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.—William Makepeace Thackeray.

## RECENT GRADUATE REVIEWS SPEECHES

(Continued from Page 8)  
be extrapolated no further. To push speeds into the sonic and beyond, conventional principles cannot be used; a fresh approach from fundamental theory must be made. And as speeds become higher, it is probable that air can no longer be considered as a continuous medium, that its molecular structure will have to be taken into account. Dr. Patterson foresees for physicists a major role in future aeronautical work, and an ever-increasing need for fundamental understanding, through mathematics, physics, the basic sciences. His own present quest for fundamental knowledge is proof of his convictions.

**Trends of Science**  
The trend of all fields of science toward basic, essential concepts is bringing these fields closer together, overlapping them so that it is at times difficult to see where the physicist's domain ends and the chemist's begins, and to where the mathematician's extends. There is a trend toward simpler and more far-reaching understanding through fundamentals. These fundamentals, basic to all branches of science, and especially the physical sciences, are bringing them to a common ground.

Is not such a direction indicated in international, social, political affairs? Must not all fields of knowledge and experience be integrated for their best application toward the needs of man? And must there not be a return to fundamental concepts and harmony?

Those are some of the impressions received.

**Refreshing to Meet**  
It was refreshing to meet and hear Dr. Patterson and to know that he is a graduate of our University. A soft-spoken, unassuming man, he radiates a calm enthusiasm that captures his listener. His straightforward exposition and apt illustrations are deceptively simple; we suspect that scientific skill and logic are behind them. A quiet confidence reassures one of the future of the scientific world and of the social world that must be one with it.

A fascinating subject, delightful explanation, a pleasant, sincere personality—the talks were excellent.

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To the Students of the  
*University of Alberta*

A mere repetition of customary greetings associated with this season of the year can easily lose all significance. The momentous decisions confronting mankind at this climax in history require realistic thought and action.

The celebration of Christmas becomes meaningless without an appreciation of the fundamental principles of Christianity; the recognition of the sovereignty of the individual—his right to choose or refuse; the use of the method of inducement rather than compulsion; the promise of freedom through the search for "Truth".

We approach the New Year with a renewed faith in the future—contentment and prosperity through what we term the "democratic" way of life. All history has proven there can be no true democracy based on anti-Christian principles.

Much of the responsibility of improving a badly shattered world will fall on the youth of today, the men and women of tomorrow. With this thought, I send on behalf of myself and my Department, the best greetings to all for Christmas and the New Year.

R. E. ANSLEY,  
Minister of Education.

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## on the double . . . by dottie ward

With exams moving into the foreground, women's sports are being temporarily put aside. However, the Pandas finished the season last Wednesday by giving Alberta fans a demonstration of really good basketball. The close of this term leaves them with three victories out of four games played.

Coach McClocklin certainly has the team in good condition. Those physical jerks which are the overture to every ball session, have served a good purpose. Complaints are not quite so loud now that the exercises have become routine and first aches and pains are gone. Members of the squad are even quoted as saying that they are now able to play longer and harder without tiring as much.

Basketball will not be out of the picture for the Pandas during the holidays. Plans are being made for a few local get togethers here. Soon after the second term commences, comes the trip to Manitoba, and we are out to get that Cecil Race Trophy for Alberta's showcase this year.

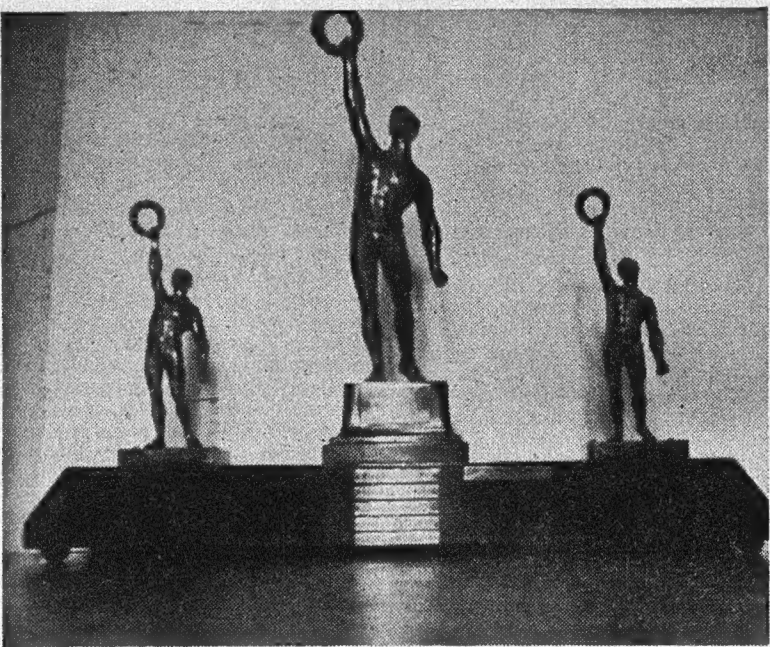
Girls' Interfaculty basketball is now in full sail with Vera Hole at the wheel. The teams are all out for their share of the Rose Bowl. With this outlook on Interfaculty sport, it would seem that fears of its dying out were unfounded. It is to be hoped that this is the case.

Vera sends out a request to all girls now playing Interfac basketball to try to make Athabasca

hall floor, ready to play by 4:15. This way games would be all over by 5:30, making it better for all concerned. Let's speed it up a little!

A game was finally arranged for the B team. At an encounter with the University High School girls' team, our junior team unfortunately came out second best. However, they were down the scale by one point only. There are still hopes of a Junior City League in the post-Christmas term, but nothing is definite yet. Many of the junior team girls are also in Interfac games. Perhaps this is one reason why the basketball played during the Interfac bouts is less like rugby and more like basketball. In previous years there has been much to be desired in Interfac games, but fingernails and fists are no longer being used as defensive and offensive weapons.

## MEN'S INTERFACULTY AWARD—BULLETIN TROPHY



## Trophy Likely to Be Put on New Basis For '46-'47 Session

Emblematic of supremacy in Interfaculty athletics on the University of Alberta campus, the Bulletin Trophy is awarded each year. Since the Edmonton Bulletin donated this handsome trophy nearly a decade ago, it has been the property of only two groups—the Aggies and the Engineers. In 1942-43 these two faculties shared possession, but every other year it has been the clear-cut booty of one or other of the two. Since 1942-43 the Applied Science athletes have come out on top.

Award is made on the basis of a point system wherein a faculty may gain points for participation as well as for winning efforts. Members of senior teams gain points for their faculty by their play on the Senior squad. The point system is somewhat complicated, too much so for any short resumé of it to be made. However, information on its function is always available from M.A.B. officials.

Points are awarded for all sports taking place on the campus. While Interfac football was discarded this fall with respect to Bulletin Trophy points, allocation of credits has already been made for golf, tennis, track and swimming. At present Interfaculty basketball is in full swing, and Interfaculty hockey is expected to be very shortly. Karl Erdman and Jim Ritchie are the two men in charge of these divisions

of competition.

The formation of an Intramural League to replace the present Interfac setup has been suggested, and is under discussion at the present time. If an Intramural League were to come into being the Bulletin Trophy would be awarded as the big award in that league. No real change in the status of the cup would be necessitated.

In the meantime, every male member in the University is urged to get out and take some part in the Interfaculty program. It has been designed for your support it.

## Girls' Interfac. Hoop League

Last Wednesday, Science and House Ec., the two top teams of the Interfaculty loop quartet, nearly fell beneath the furious drive of the Education and Arts teams.

### Teams Well Matched

It was only after a hard-fought tussle that Science edged out Education to the call of 13-12. Teams were closely matched, making the game one of the most interesting in the series.

Pushing Science to the small lead of one point, Bernice Moore, mainstay of the Science lineup, kept dropping that ball through the opposition hoop to tally 8 points as high scorer of the day. Driving through to keep Education in the spotlight were Aurora Biamonte and Audrey Fryer, who chalked up 8 points between them.

### House Ecceers Victorious

To keep competition consistent the Arts and House Ec. squads played top-notch basketball for another touch and go game. It was a heart-breaking loss to Arts when the final score showed only a two-point lag behind the House Ecceers total of 12.

Although the House Ec. girls recruited only five players to Arts eight, the valuable 6 points collected by quick, light-footed Eileen Macartney placed her team out in front. Her two main supporters were Marion Finn and Pauline Arnett. Arts put up a spirited counter-attack with Lil Gehrke and Lorraine Gagnon leading the way.

On the whole, Interfac basketball is moving along at a successful clip. Vera Hale has everything well or-

# Senior Pandas Click For Third Win as S.S. Downed

## Don Moore Good In Swim Meet

Way back two weeks ago, the Swimming Club held their first Interfaculty meet of the year. Highlight of the competition was the chopping off of 2/5 of a second from the 40 yard backstroke time. Wrigley Mile King Don Moore churned the distance in a new time of 26 2/5 seconds.

Freshman Moore copped the 160 freestyle to come out individual high scorer for the meet. Close on his heels was Engineer Jack Flavin, pacing his squad to another championship with 8 points.

Harold Williams put forth a nice effort for Arts and Science as that team took first in the 160 yard relay, with Harold swimming two laps.

Final faculty standing was: Applied Science 29, Arts and Science 23, and Med-Dents 11.

### Women Engineers' Team

The female swim addicts held forth in fine style, with House Ecceer Shirley Auld taking individual honors, followed by Engineer Hazel Millet and Scienceeete Mary Fairhead. Faculty totals came out in exactly the same order.

Women's president, Mary Fairhead, has informed us that a challenge meet for the girls against the Y.W.C.A. may be forthcoming.

### Men's Results

40 yard freestyle—Jack Flavin (Eng.), Les Reid (Arts and Science), Harold Williams (Arts and Science). Time, 22 sec.

40 yard backstroke—Don Moore (Arts and Science), Bob Dilke (Eng.), Gordon Anderson (Med-Dent). Time 26 2/5 sec.

40 yard breaststroke—Don Dick (Eng.), Cec Mickelson (Med-Dent), Don Patterson (Eng.). Time, 30 1/5 sec.

160 yard relay—Arts and Science (Williams, Johnson, Reid), Med-Dents (Mickelson, Anderson, Makaroff, Lindsay), Engineers (Dick, Wright, Flavin, Sutherland). Time, 1:54 3/5.

### Women's Results

20 yard freestyle—Hazel Millet (Eng.), Mary Fairhead (Science), Shirley Auld (House Ec.). Time, 14.0 sec.

20 yard breaststroke—Auld, Millet, F. Stewart (House Ec.). Time, 18 sec.

80 yard relay—Arts and Science (Fairhead, Mitchell, Millet); House Ec. (Stewart, Auld, Peppre). Time, 44.8 sec.

30 yard backstroke—Auld, Fairhead, Nora Mitchell (Science). Time, 17.4 sec.

60 yard freestyle—Millet, Fairhead, Auld. Time, 36 sec.

Officials—Coach, Doug Lemmon; announcer, Harry Jones; timer, Mr. Graham; women's president, Mary Fairhead; men's president, Don Wright.

### Leading Interfac. Scorers

Larson, Arts (1) ..... 47  
Edwards, Ags ..... 35  
Cahoon, Ags ..... 32  
Low, D., Eng. (1) ..... 31  
Watson, Arts (2) ..... 28  
Smith, Arts (2) ..... 26

garitized and the four squads are organized and enthusiastic.

Lineups:  
SCIENCE—Moore 8, Kowalchuk 4, Fish 1, Huston, Frere, Shoulidice.  
EDUCATION—Fryer 4, Biamonte 4, McFarland 2, Soby, Arnett 2, Husband, Dekme.  
Final score: Science 13, Education 12.  
HOUSE EC. Macartney 6, Foster, Caverhill, Finn 4, Arnett 2.  
ARTS—Gehrke 4, Gagnon 4, Hughes 2, Lebel, Zorka, Robertson, Hauger, Richardson.  
Final score: House Ec. 12, Arts 10.

## VERA HOLE IS AGAIN TOP SCORER

deemed themselves in their second game against the South Siders, held at Commercial last Wednesday evening. The green and gold girls swept to a finishing climax of 59 to 22.

Everybody Scores  
It was bank night at the basket for the Pandas. Every member of the Alberta team hit the hoop for some precious points. Hole outdid herself in her superb style with 17 points to her favor. Frances Stanley moved into the foreground with a very effectively gained 11 points. Tommy McClocklin's squad was definitely out to show him and everyone else that they've got what it takes.

Once again Ruthie Douglas carried her team through the battle to garner 10 of the 22 points. Without this little star the South Siders would be in a dismal position. The Varsity team, sparked by Hole, asserted their superiority in the first quarter. Shooting was accurate and tricky; with the twine singing to the tune of 9 baskets when quarter time was called. Another 7 shots were dropped through the hoop in the second quarter. Play was smooth and organized, with a small degree of scramble. Hanna and Hole sank some showy shots to keep U. of A. still in the lead at the beginning of the second half.

Eleanor Kryns netted several smooth lay-ups in the third quarter. There was a good display of teamwork with successful development of the various plays.

Pandas Were Good  
Moving into the last quarter, scores were fairly evenly divided among the Alberta girls. South Side put on a determined burst of energy, but were held severely in check. The game ended with the Pandas overwhelmingly victorious.

Play on the whole was clean-cut and accurate. Alberta girls were clicking as they haven't before this year. The decided advantage of height belongs to the green and gold crew. Were the members of the South Side squad taller, the scoring difference may not have been so great.

Lineups:  
PANDAS—Hole 17, Causgrove 7, Callaway 4, Kryns 8, Barnes 2, Stanley 11, Jones 2, Hanna 6, McPhail 2.  
SOUTH SIDE—Douglas 10, Ward, Mercer 2, McKillop 2, Stuart, Parsons 2, Nimmons 4, Eckert 2.

## MEN'S INTERFAC. CAGE LOOP ENDS TERM

Thursday, Dec. 6, what would seem to be the final game of the league was played. After Xmas it is expected that an intramural loop will be functioning which will mean the disbanding of the present loop. Most exciting game played was

## Junior Girls Lose First Tilt

By the narrow margin of only one point, the Varsity Junior Girls' team was forced to an 18-17 defeat in the first game of the year against University High School. It was a fast and furious game from the first toss-up to the full-time whistle. Some of the Junior players who kept our colors flying were Enid Roper with 5 points to her credit; Eileen Macartney and Lillian Gehrke who netted 4 apiece to swell the green and gold total. Outstanding checking honors go to Elsie McFarland, who was instrumental in holding Skitch at bay.

Chief source of trouble from the opposition came from the expert and mercuric Edith Skitch. A top notch ball handler, Edith held her team to the line throughout the game.

First quarter gave Alberta a 3-point lead. Enid Roper placed some very neat long shots which were her specialty of the day. Alberta play was most effectively organized during this first quarter. The half-time score of 7-7 showed evenly matched play and ability. Alberta displayed a slight edge on checking all through the four quarters.

Third quarter started out in favor of the green and gold Alberta crew, but as played moved into the final minutes, elusive Miss Skitch was a little too much to handle. It was also to the advantage of the high school team that they were well supported and cheered from the stands. Varsity fans were non-existent.

This was practically the first time the U. of A. girls have played as a unit, but with Sylvia Callaway holding the reins, we are looking forward to some successful encounters.

Lineups:  
Varsity Juniors: Roper 5, Gagnon, Arnett, Fryer, Moore 2, Fish, Gehrke 4, Biamonte 1, Macartney 4, McFarland 1.  
University High: Skitch 7, Hanna, Thyme 5, Tanner, Hanna, Hazlett, Frith 1, Tye, Bissett 5.

that on Dec. 6 between Arts 1 and Commerce. The lead changed hands three times in the last half-minute, with Eric Geddes of the Commerce team finally scoring the winning counter on a long shot at the last second. The score was 25-24.

| FINAL LEAGUE STANDING |    |    |    |      |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|------|
|                       | P. | W. | L. | Pts. |
| Arts (1)              | 4  | 3  | 1  | 6    |
| Eng. (1)              | 4  | 3  | 1  | 6    |
| Med-Dents             | 2  | 2  | 0  | 4    |
| Ags                   | 3  | 2  | 1  | 4    |
| Commerce              | 2  | 1  | 1  | 2    |
| Arts (2)              | 3  | 1  | 2  | 2    |
| Education             | 4  | 1  | 3  | 2    |

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# In There Punching! Interfaculty System Being Changed

By Murray Stewart

High hopes are the order of the day with the hockey team. Out of 43 hopefuls, Shorts Purcell is attempting to whittle a worthy representative of U. of A., and he's no end pleased with the material available. We'd be willing to forecast a very successful season for the men of the steel blades. Chances are that the Halpenny Intercollegiate Hockey Trophy will remain where we like to see it, in our own silver closet.

From this vantage point it looks like any team attempting to beat the Senior basketball squad about the head, will have to be plenty good, and then some. The silverware collectors of last year are out to keep the Rigby Trophy at home. With nine straight wins and a steadily strengthening game, the Golden Bears figure to be up with the best of them when the chips are down.

The time-honored Interfaculty system of competition is to go by the board in favor of a program that will offer more participation to more students. We're right behind the new system; it will have all the advantages and none of the disadvantages of the old one. More on this subject elsewhere on this page.

**Odds and Ends.**—If a few hurdles were installed on the path to the cafe a lot of students could be exempted from P.T. Woe is he who should happen to pass the south door of the South Lab. at 14½ minutes to 12. A new source of atomic energy. . . Something is finally to be done about the archaic finance system of the Students' Union. A special finance meeting is to be held by the M.A.B. early in January, in the first concrete move toward securing direct control of athletic finance. The M.A.B. constitution is also to be revised and brought up-to-date. . . From Manitoba comes suggestion for a skiing meet between the four western universities. If sufficient enthusiasm can be engendered among the hickory fans, something may be arranged. . . Recent statement that Block A sweaters would cost \$25.00 has been revoked—they will cost about \$12.00. A big difference, but still no hay. . . The third and fourth year Engineers have reorganized their famous, or infamous Worm League, as a source of exercise for all aspiring young slipstick experts. . . Curling has taken the campus by storm; 148 have signed up for the roaring game, and prospects are really good for a fine season. Sixteen of the fair sex are wielding the broom regularly at Granite. . . Ritchie's Interfac Hockey Loop will hit the ice on Thursday, January 10, as the Ags take on the defending champion Med-Pharm-Dent. . . Steamroller Reg Clarkson of U.B.C. Thunderbirds fame may be enrolling in Dentistry here next fall. Could be a very useful addition to a football squad that hopes to see a great deal of "across the border" competition. . . Interfac basketball has been ably handled to date by Karl Erdman. We hope he will stay on as manager under the new set-up. . . And finally, Merry Christmas everybody; don't shoot the poor postman when he brings you your withdrawal slip.

## With a Guy Curling

By Eric Beddoes

The Varsity Curling Club jumped from the barrier on Monday, Dec. 10. The gala opening was done in big league style, complete with bagpipes, photographers, and the keenest curling ice in the city of Edmonton. To the tune of "Sweep that rock!" and "Ah, you missed a broom," the club was officially inaugurated. Dr. Broadfoot, honorary president of the club, and well known city curler, threw the first rock, to baptize the artificial ice at the Granite Rink.

In the opening day's play, President John Melnyk won from Eldon Fowler 10-9, with a perfect draw to the button with his last rock. The dark horses had a field day Monday, as they turned in thrilling victories over favored rinks. E. C. Stilling, prominent curler in Peace River and Edmonton before the war, was beaten by A. S. Currie and Company 9-7. H. C. D. Chalmers, Hudson Bay Trophy winner at Winnipeg in the spring of 1945, had his debut spoiled by G. L. Larsen to the tune of 8-5. John Wolfe, of the Curling Wolves of Southern Alberta, took a 16-3 walloping at the efficient hands of A. O. Wiltzen. Wolf hunting was really good for Mr. Wiltzen. In the other two games of the opening day, C. C. Raymond chalked up a 12-5 win over Gore-Hickman, and Dave Jones won a close one from Doug Ford, 10-7.

Highlights of the first day of play were Mr. Melnyk's perfect draw to the button, when "under fire," and the neat "four-ender" that Wiltzen posted against Wolfe. While Stilling and Chalmers were defeated Monday, they will bear watching in future. Nancy Pascoe looked mighty good as the female representative, and the sweeping of John Wolfe was envious to watch.

After the Christmas recess the Varsity Curling Club will really get into its stride. Interest is keen, and with the "axe" of exams passed, come January, that interest will develop the club to a peak seldom attained by any brand new club. The game is here to stay.

The Curling Club extends to one and all the heartiest season's greetings, with promises of some thrilling curling by the students in 1946. We will be seeing you at the Granite!

## Intramural System of Sports After Christmas

Next fall a complete men's intramural program will replace the present interfaculty system. In the meantime, a short program is to be arranged which will run through the second term, and will include the following sports at least: basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

This new system has been proposed by Director of Physical Education, Professor Maury Van Vliet, as a means for providing recreational sport to a much larger number of students.

The program is not intended for the athletically inclined; it is designed for everyone to participate in and enjoy any sport and to learn new sports for future enjoyment. It is strictly a player league, not designed for spectators.

### Interfac Not Condemned

The tradition behind Interfac competition is not to be regarded lightly, but its contribution to active sport participation by large numbers of students is practically nil. Hence the introduction of an intramural program which will carry sport to many more now inactive members of the student body.

Ideally, a minimum of 16 teams is advisable. For the present the following units of competition are suggested:

- 2 teams from Athabasca (North and South wings).
- 2 teams from Assiniboia (North and South wings).
- 1 team from St. Joseph's College.
- 1 team from St. Stephen's College.
- 1 team from the Co-op. House.
- 1 team from each fraternity that wishes to enter.

Any other male organization, society, church or campus club may enter a team. Such groups must have at least 25 members and not more than 75. Any person contained within a unit must play for that unit and no other; for example, a fraternity member in Athabasca would play for his fraternity, etc.

### Entries Wanted

All groups wishing to take part in the program should notify the Director of Physical Education as soon as possible. One representative from each group is asked to attend an organizational meeting in the Drill Hall on Tuesday, January 8th, at 4 p.m.

For this year the Bulletin Interfac Trophy will be awarded on the basis of the Interfac competition that has

or will take place (hockey, track, golf, etc.). In future years it is likely that the Bulletin Cup will be awarded as an Intramural Trophy.

Next year's program will include the following sports: swimming, track and field, volleyball, basketball, curling, touch football, cross-country golf, speed skating, table tennis and badminton. The inclusion of boxing, wrestling, snooker, bowling, etc., will be considered by a special committee chosen from the team representatives.

Full rules of eligibility, scoring, awards, etc., are outlined in the constitution of the Intramural athletics program which will, at the earliest date possible, be incorporated into the Students' Union constitution.

Entries should be made as soon as possible.

## Puck League Sets Schedule

Six Teams to Compete

Complete set-up of the Interfaculty Hockey Loop has been revealed by Jim Ritchie, manager of same. Six teams will clash for the title held by the Med-Pharm-Dents for the last few years.

Each team will play a total of 10 games commencing on Jan. 10, when the Ags meet the defending M-P-D squad. At the end of the schedule the first and third teams and the second and fourth teams will play sudden death playoffs, the winners meeting in a 2 out of 3 final.

Post-Christmas practice sessions will be held as follows:

Thurs., Jan. 3—6:45-8:15, Engineers. 8:30-10:00.

Saturday, Jan. 5—Commerce, 1:30-3:00; Education, 3:30-5:00.

Tuesday, Jan. 8—Arts-Law, 6:45-8:15; Med-Pharm-Dents, 8:30-10:00.

Games will consist of 25-minute periods with no time-outs. No overtimes will be played, and a game will be forfeited by any team failing to ice 6 men.

## Senior Hockey Prospects Please Coach Purcell

"Shorts" Purcell, the man who cracks the whip over the Golden Bear hockey outfit, is definitely pleased with the talent at his disposal. At preliminary practices, some 43 aspirants turned up—it was quite a job cutting that crowd down to a workable size.

Still numbered among the puck-chasers are Ross Jefferies, veteran Calgary goaltender, fighting it out with Lawrie Levine for a place between the posts. Defence still has Al Spence, Interfac star of past years, the Duncan boys, Neil and D'Arcy, and local junior stars Billy Ingram and Dave Ellis. Up front are stick-handlers of the calibre of Hassy Young, Keith Younder, Paul Drouin, Frank Quigley, Neil Taylor and the three Bills, Dickey, Dimock and Dockery.

### Team Will Be Good

These and others are guaranteeing U. of A. a whale of a good hockey team. Preparation for defence of the Halpenny Trophy will take the form of two practices a week and a game every Thursday, starting Jan. 10. These games will be staged in the Varsity Rink mostly against teams of the Independent loop. Admission will be free with Campus "A" card.

President of Hockey Barss Dimock has had correspondence with Joe Irish, Director of Physical Education at Colorado College, suggesting a two-game series in Colorado Springs. The try would be made on a guarantee basis; last indications are that that guarantee would have to be so high as to be prohibitive. Further news on this will be relayed as received.

It is hoped all our hockey players are back after Xmas. Perhaps also there will be a few more players in the new group of ex-servicemen commencing their course in January.

## Junior Bears

League Standing

|               | W. | L. | Pct.  |
|---------------|----|----|-------|
| Y.M.C.A.      | 3  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Varsity       | 3  | 2  | .600  |
| W. Edmonteans | 1  | 1  | .500  |
| Victoria High | 1  | 2  | .334  |
| S. Edmonteans | 0  | 3  | .000  |

Tuesday night the Varsity Cubs downed an understaffed South Edmonteans by 21-8 to strengthen their hold on second place in the Junior Cage League.

Doug Allen was good for 12 and Clare McDermott for 5 as the Junior

## Golden Bears Head League With Nine Wins

League Standing

|          | W. | L. | F.  | A.  | Pts. |
|----------|----|----|-----|-----|------|
| Varsity  | 9  | 0  | 328 | 217 | 18   |
| Clippers | 5  | 2  | 333 | 206 | 10   |
| Division | 5  | 3  | 295 | 248 | 10   |
| Legion   | 2  | 6  | 214 | 304 | 4    |
| R.C.A.F. | 1  | 6  | 181 | 257 | 2    |
| Y.M.C.A. | 1  | 6  | 193 | 213 | 2    |

Coach Van Vliet's great senior Golden Bear basketball squad has finished the first half of the schedule undefeated. With nine straight wins, the Bruins are well on their way to a repeat championship in the Edmonton Senior Men's Basketball League.

With Freshmen Jim MacRae and Bill Hansen carrying the heavy guns, and ideal support from Bill Price, Phil Proctor, Don Steed, Del Steed and the rest of the team, the green and gold have persevered over every team in the loop. Several times it has been a close thing, but always a last quarter punch has more than been sufficient to take the tilt.

### Clippers Good

Best game of the season was played at U.S. Air Base gym on Nov. 28 against the fast moving U.S. Clippers. In a game that lacked nothing, Varsity staged a last quarter 12-2 rally to win by 46-40. Clippers, with Howie Shimons and "Smilie" Phillips in star roles, played a game that could have given them the victory if the green and gold hadn't been clicking at every turn.

Both the Clippers and the U.S. Division are being rapidly depleted of members as U.S. forces return to the states. It is indeed with regret that we see them leave, as the U.S. men could always be counted upon to bring out a strong, sporting team, that more often than not could take the measure of local products.

If Division Clips should be forced to withdraw for lack of manpower, Legion Vets, a rapidly improving aggregation, would likely give the strongest opposition to the U. of A. ballhandlers in the latter half of the schedule.

Coach Van Vliet has moulded a good team that will be better as the winter rolls on. They deserve any support the students can give them.

### FOUND

In Pembina Hall, Black Fuzzy Puppy with soulful brown eyes, four white paws, collar with silver plate. Breed undetermined. Phone 32332, or apply 8903 112th St.

Bears won their third out of five. Chief difficulty on Floyd Searle's squad seems to be a lack of team play. The ability is definitely there, but there are far too many individuals on the floor at one time.

After Christmas when the Juniors get unwound, they'll quite likely show a big improvement. We're not beyond hoping to see them take the Junior title.

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